CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

Vol. III. No. 22 TORONTO, ONT., MARCH 30, 1923 TEN CENTS THE COPY $3.00 THE YEAR

The Pride of Memory

Passover Thoughts

By Rabbi B. R. Brickner
Contributing Editor

Special Articles

Every Friday

Toronto News

Late News Despatches

From All Parts of the World

PASSOVER NUMBER

A Jewish Weekly Newspaper for the Home

Announcing

Green River

Reg. Can. Pat. Office

That Snappy Lime Drink

Now on sale at
FOUNTAINS

In bottles after
MAY 1st.

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

AN IMPARTIAL MEDIUM FOR THE DISSEMINATION OF JEWISH NEWS AND VIEWS

Rabbi B. R. Brickner, Contributing Editor G. W. Cohen, Managing Editor S. A. Freedlander, Advertising Manager

Published Weekly by the Canadian Jewish Review, 119 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont. Subscription Price, $3.00 Per Year. United States, $3.50

Vol. III. No. 22 TORONTO, ONT., MARCH 30, 1923 TEN CENTS THE COPY $3.00 THE YEAR

Editorial

THE PRIDE OF MEMORY

Memory is one of nature's superb gifts to man. In fact, history, art, science, religion, tradition, literature, music, etc., etc., in a word, everything we call culture is nothing more or less than congealed memory, even as matter may be considered congealed spirit. In this sense memory may be said to be unique to man alone of God's creatures. In the human mind, as in the human body, are crowded all of nature's past existence. We are the carriers of thousands and thousands of years of memory in our make-up. We are, therefore, not self-made. All we are, we are, because the world's yesterdays are immortalized in our to-days and our to-morrows. Life is memory, and living is the transformation of memory into practical affairs.

It was Plato's conception that the senses are merely carriers of stimuli which awake in our minds the memories of the archtypes of things which exist in the heavenly world of Eternity, where our souls have their origin. Were it not for the power to recollect, the material world of objects would have no reality whatsoever. All things in life are merely copies of their original forms. The whole idea of apperception which is at the basis of pedagogy, has its roots in the conception of memory.

Memory may be active or it may be passive. Memory is real only when it functions and arouses in us sentiments and emotions and thoughts which lead to action. In this sense knowledge is power. Passive memory is merely our potential capacity for living the life of culture if we permit our memories to be stimulated and in turn to stimulate us.

We come into the world the chosen bearers of our own people's traditions. In us lies dormant all the possibilities of our people's future. As the perpetuation of the forest is potential in the acorn seeds that fall on fruitful soil, so our people's life is kineticized through the fruition of that memory in which our people live and have their being. When through forgetfulness or inhibition we fail to develop the seeds of historic memory, then our parents and the past cease to live in us and we become like the seeds that, having fallen on dry rock, dies. Death comes to mean the failure of memory to renew itself in and through us. One generation of such seeds that fail to fructify is sufficient to make the species extinct. Many are the nations now counted to antiquity whose seed fell on barren rock. Because man carries in his soul the seeds of memory, it is his highest duty to cultivate and develop it so that he and his generation may in turn become part of the stream of memory. To be deaf to the urge of memory is to be faithless to the loftiest dictates of soul and conscience.

With rejoicings do we yearly hail the recurrence of the Feast of Passover because its poetic hold on the imagination of the Jew is indicative that in Israel the urge of memory has been heeded now for thirty-two hundred years. This particular memory is focal in Israel's consciousness, because it relates to the most important event in the history of our people. It is our birthday, associated with our freedom and with our having become a people—a nation. It is reminiscent of our emancipation from heathenism and our development of Mosaism. This struggle between Mosaism and heathenism was one of the mightiest ever fought in the intellectual domain. It marks the triumph of God over Baal. It set the world on a new course of ethics and religion and gave mankind a new conception of human life.

The kinetic force of this Passover memory is evident in every phase of Jewish literature and life. The Hebrew prophets when chastising Israel, whose ears had become deaf and whose eyes blind, and whose heart had grown fat, recalled to them the days of Sinai, when Israel's religion was sublime in its simple purity. When Israel's life was characterized by fidelity and love for the laws of justice and righteousness.

The great group of Psalms (cxiii-cxvii) known as the Hallel are a thanksgiving for the great deliverance. The Rabbis attached so much importance to the "Zecher Yetziath M'Mitzroim," that they idealized it in the saying, "In every generation it is for the Jew to think that he himself went forth from Egypt." They so interpreted the Biblical verses referring to the Exodus as to make them the basis of the most important of Israel's festivals and ritual. In the Kiddush prayer, recited to sanctify the Sabbath wine, we are even enjoined to observe the Sabbath as a "remembrance of the departure from Egypt."

The passage in our Passover Aggadah that refers to the obligation of each parent to recite to his children each year the story of the Exodus from Egypt, as if he himself were being delivered, is like the urge of these thousand years of ancestry pleading not to be forgotten. Can we conceive of anything more tragic in its effects on our souls than for us to be deaf to the pleadings of those voices of our glorious ancestors. It is this obedience to the voice of memory that places Israel in the category of the peoples that shall live forever, and marks us as men of strong character and vigorous personalities. Stiff-necked, if you please, but stubborn in the pursuit of our ideal. The ideal which is embodied in that memory is a protest against the injustice, the slavery and degradation in which even the modern world is still steeped. Only by keeping our glorious memories green can Israel preserve its proud claim to be an eternal people.

Bernat R. Brickner

Your family wash will be better hereafter

Toronto is gradually adopting, as a standard, our "Semi-Finished" process of family wash. Taking the wash one step further than "rough dry" this new process is easier on the clothes and is cheaper than any other method. Each washing is done separately—soft water is used with pure soap, and there is no marking. Your washing will improve from the minute you phone us.

"FROM NOW ON"

SEMI-FINISHED

TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY CO. LTD.

1123 Dundas W. Park. 5280

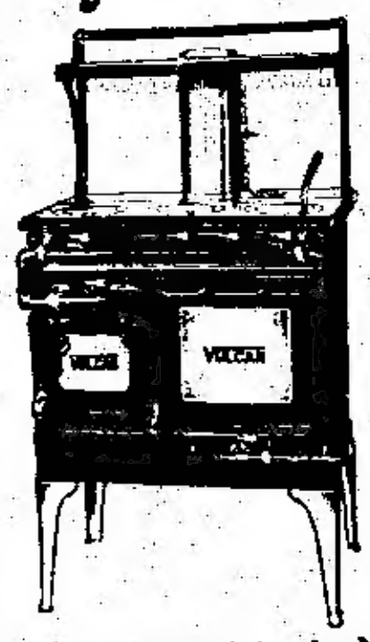
(Near Ossington)

Patronize the "Jewish Review" Advertisers

In the Spring--A Woman's Fancy

TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF

A New Style Gas Range



Beauty and economy are embodied in the New Smoothtop Gas Range constructed of the best materials, at a most convenient working height, with a "shiny" metal top. One burner will keep several vessels steaming.

These ranges can be had in various sizes. They are made to take care of the small apartment needs to the larger family size, and are sold from $63.00 up.

Have a representative call and give you more particulars of this new style gas range (you are under no obligation).

ASK FOR OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

MAIN 8371

DISPLAY ROOMS AT 56 ADELAIDE ST. EAST

THE CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY OF TORONTO

Every Friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I sell them without remorse
That for what it cost me to be free
I might have had an anchor."

Rosa Raisa, our handsome co-religionist, of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and her vigorous husband, Rimini, have come and gone. We greeted them rather more prettily than we did Isa Kremer —with opera cloaks, stiff shirt bosoms, and bandeaux of silver cloth in our hair. There were more of us there, too, and a torrid claque which led the temperate zone in waves of applause much more refined than the shouts and whistles which thrilled us of low instincts at the Kremer concert. But just the same, Raisa and the stiff-voiced Rimini left us cold as a stone, except for two or three of their songs, one reason being that they haven't the knack of interpreting songs for the concert stage. What really irked us, though, was Raisa's little red book, more than likely because we are somewhat sensitive about little red books of words in the hands of singers and written papers in the hands of public speakers. When we pay to hear people whose business it is to know their words by heart, we like to be flattered into believing that they care enough about the impression they make on the customers, at least, to arrange their wares attractively.

* * *

Selective immigration legislation brought a blight to those other days when there was so much sentimental talk about the promised land and the statue of liberty rising out of it, and brought sharply to the attention of Americanizers that there is something the matter with the famous American melting pot. We have always suspected that the trouble lay with the melters in their fervent desire to break the immigrant to bits and remold him nearer to their heart's desire. We can't help being sure of it when we hear Secretary of Labour Davis placing himself on record as being favourable to restrictive immigration and a plan to Americanize the aliens before they get a chance to alienize the Americans. We object to having either the alien or the American standardized, but if it comes to a show-down we hope that the stuff thrown into the melting pot refuses to become of a pattern, boils over and splashes on to the melters in big enough gobs to contribute much that is good to their general make-up.

* * *

Editors have been bombarded of late with considerable passionate literature on the treatment of racial and religious minorities in Asia Minor, sent out by a committee of citizens including the President of Yale University, the President of Princeton University, the President of Chicago, the President-Emeritus of Harvard, and other eminent educators. The concern of these gentlemen over alleged discriminations against distant peoples betrays a worthy sentiment, and we have read their expositions and arguments with interest. We have also read with equal interest the concurrent newspaper reports of a sanguinary racial pogrom in Florida, a lynching in Arkansas, and of the notable policy of racial discrimination adopted at Harvard University, where a large proportion of Jewish applicants are now excluded, and Negro students are barred from the privileges of the dormitories. Concerning these domestic instances of discrimination we have as yet received no protests from our humanitarian educators and their fellow-committeemen, though we should think that the anti-Semitic and the Jim Crow regulations at Harvard would particularly move their sympathies. It is usually easier to work one's feelings into a ferment over wrongs committed four thousand miles away than over similar wrongs committed in one's own country. We commend to these gentlemen the old injunction, uttered by a member of a racial minority in the Near East, about the mote and the beam.—"The Freeman."

* * *

Rivka says: "Praise of the ignorant is as odious as their criticism is worthless."

f.f.c.

Oddfellows

Sunnyside Lodge

West Point I.O.O.F. Lodge, of New Toronto, paid a fraternal visit to Sunnyside Lodge, No. 449, of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, on Wednesday, March 21, 1923, in Oddfellows Temple, 220 College Street. The initiatory degree was conferred upon three candidates recently, Bro. Harry Dean, J. Tannenbaum and Louis Stone. After the close of the meeting all present adjourned to the banquet hall, where the fourth degree took place. The toasts of the evening were as follows: The King and the Order, by Bro. Max Weinstein, Noble Grand of Sunnyside Lodge; responded to by D.D.G.M., Bro. J. Appleton. Bro. M. S. Tiff, P.G., spoke on the subject of Tolerance, responded to by Noble Grand Bro. J. Griffin, of West Point Lodge. The toast to the candidates, by Bro. Harry Englander; responded to by Bro. Harry Dean. Bros. A. Green, P.G., and Bro. R. Berman, spoke on the good of the Order. An elaborate musical programme was also given.

Sunnyside Lodge is considered the only Jewish Oddfellows Lodge in Canada, its Jewish members constituting about 98 per cent. of its membership.

Sunnyside Lodge is now one of the banner lodges of Oddfellowship. It was instituted about eight years ago, with but a handful of men and now has a membership of 350. Its degree team won first prize at Detroit last September in competition with the best of the United States and Canada.

At every meeting there is usually a number of visitors both from lodges in the city and out of town.

Emanuel Gamoran, of New York, has been appointed Director of Education of the Department of Synagog and School Extension, Cincinnati. The office is one newly created and the duties of Mr. Gamoran will be largely those of furthering Jewish religious education and the supervision of the publication of Jewish religious literature.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL

The regular executive meeting of the Hebrew National Association was held on Monday, March 19th, at the association's offices, 410 Dundas St. West.

Several poor cases were present at the meeting to obtain help for the Passover, and each case was helped with money, motzah and groceries.

Mr. Rose reported that through the help of Mr. Litner and himself permission was granted them, that all Jewish inmates of the Jail Farm would be able to eat passover food, they would not do any kind of work during the Passover, and that they could conduct their services each day.

The campaign committee reported that the volunteers are high in praise for the way in which they were received during the campaign, especially among the poorer class, who gave more freely than anybody else, where the work of the association is better known.

Mr. Kirschenbaum reported that the campaign might have been a better success had there been more volunteers, as only half the city was covered.

Mr. Scher thanked all the volunteers who took part in this campaign, especially Mr. Litner, of Denison Avenue, who collected over $400.00 and is still working.

Anybody wishing to see the work of the association may visit the Toronto General Hospital or the Western Hospital, where there are most patients, or any other hospital during meal hours. 11.45 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

RUTH GIRLS

The Ruth Girls' Circle of Young Judaea consists of some 22 girls, ranging from the ages of 15 up. Just recently the leader, Miss Clara Fisher, left the city and the leadership was taken over by Miss Belle Stern.

The club is active along literary, dramatic and athletic lines. Discussions and debates are encouraged. A play put on some time ago proved to be such a success, that the club is making arrangements for a second one. The circle also edits a paper, every three weeks, in which views on Zionism, Young Judaea and various other literary subjects are discussed.

At the last bi-annual elections the officers elected were: President, Sarah Rotenberg; Vice-President, Ida Etigson; Secretary, Helena Fox; Treasurer, Blooma Valinsky.

ORION CLUB

The Orion House Bowling League was won by the Corkers who won the first and second series thus eliminating the play off. Room is being arranged to house the Gangbar Cup, which has been donated by the Dundas Bowling Club to the winning team. Messrs Cayminsky, Richtiger, Oelbaum and Hoffman are tied for high average honors, and it has been decided that this worthy quartette will bowl special games this coming Friday to decide the winner of the Rotish-Lippsett Trophy.

Mr. Richtiger will take charge of both the indoor and outdoor baseball teams for the Orion club during the coming summer. Mr. Richtiger is the former manager of the Young Varsity team who won the city Juvenile Championship in 1920 and the Ontario Juvenile Championship in 1921.

The Orion "Jinx" dance is to be held on Friday, April 13, at the Arcadia, 622 College St. Various prizes are being offered by the individual members, to the members selling over 13 tickets.

KEREN HAYESOD

The following donation was collected for the National Fund through the efforts of Mr. Lubetsky, principal of the Isaac Jacob Rhenies Talmud Torah, from two of his groups of children of the above Talmud Torah.

Fiecha Zion Boys' Club	$17.27
Daughters of Zion	15.17
	$32.44

Get 4%

on your Savings

The Government of the Province of Ontario offers you absolute security for the savings you deposit in the Province of Ontario Savings Office.

It offers you 4% interest compounded half-yearly, one-third higher than the ordinary rate of interest paid.

It offers you the privilege of drawing upon your account by cheque, and the usual banking accommodation.

It offers you convenient office hours and convenient location in the centre of the downtown section of Toronto. Open an account to-day.

Convenient Office Hours:
9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
--Saturday--
9.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Province of Ontario Savings Office

HEAD OFFICE: 15 QUEEN'S PARK, TORONTO, ONTARIO.

TORONTO BRANCHES:
Cor. University Ave. and Dundas Street West,
and
Cor. Bay and Adelaide Sts.

OTHER BRANCHES AT:
Hamilton, St. Catharines, Brantford, Woodstock, Seaforth, Walkerton, St. Marys, Pembroke, Owen Sound, Aylmer, Newmarket and Ottawa.

ICE SAVES FOOD

You will want a good supply of pure ice to keep your provisions over the Passover Holidays. Don't take chances on the weather spoiling expensive food supplies. Keep them in wholesome, appetizing condition by ordering ice in good time. We are at your service.

Main 8123

Lake Simcoe Ice
LIMITED

The Prodigal Loaves

By Mrs. MAURICE FRANKEL

Every Friday morning found Mrs. Berger in her old-fashioned kitchen, preparing the loaves for the Sabbath. Enveloped in a clean white apron, she stood before her table as a sculptor at work upon his clay. She kneaded and rolled, and pounded and patted, until there grew out of the white mass, three perfect loaves of bread, with a braid of three strands down the centre of each. Just about then Mrs. B. would step back and survey her handiwork. Sprinkling a goodly supply of poppy seeds over them, she called to her little maid. "Marie," she would say, "tidy up a bit, for the loaves are ready to be taken to the baker's; tell him to let them rise a little longer than last week before he puts them in the oven."

In the small villages of southern Europe, it has always been the custom to have the bread and cake done at the bakeshop. So it happened that quite a number of housewives met there of a Friday morning. And many's the time the baker became so interested in the gossip going on around him, that he neglected the directions left with him.

Just as the little maid was about to leave, Mrs. B. would call, "O, Marie, and don't forget to ask Mrs. Kraus whether she would like you to take her along."

The Berger and Kraus families were more than neighbours, they were friends of many years' standing. Only a low wooden fence separated the two homesteads. There the two housewives could often be seen of an afternoon, planning their menus. Indeed, ever since they could remember, a daily conference had taken place across the wooden palings. There the doings of their little community were discussed. But, mind you, only in a friendly manner, for there was nothing vindictive about either matron. They were of the rare old sort—their homes, their families, the poor, the sick—that was what life meant to them. When the oldest sons of both families emigrated to far-off America, it was at this meeting place that their first letters were read and the old fence could tell of many a tear shed for their absent ones.

In the Spring of 1900, there came a letter to the Berger's from one of their sons; he was bringing his little family to become acquainted with the dear old parents. No date was given but he promised to let them know in time.

To their great surprise, only a few days later, a telegram announced their arrival for the Friday of that week! Why that meant to-morrow! It was almost too sudden. And yet their children had meant well. They didn't want the old folks to know when they were crossing the ocean, for fear they might worry unnecessarily. The glad tidings spread rapidly. From the other side of the fence Mrs. Kraus called: "Is it true your Henry and his family are coming home to-morrow?" "Yes," Mrs. Berger answered, joyously, "there was a message, they will be with us just in time before the Sabbath sets in." Said Mrs. Kraus: "What a coincidence, our Hilda is coming to-morrow, but only for a few days. Won't she be surprised?"

The old parents passed a restless night, but they were up betimes, for there was much to be done; besides a Friday always seemed the shortest of all the days in the week. The early morning hours found Mrs. Berger in her kitchen, and while she was at work upon her Friday loaves, she became so lost in thought that she wasn't sure whether any of the ingredients had been omitted. Suddenly, right in the midst of it, she wiped her hands and slipped into the "best" room. Walking over to that side of the room that was entirely covered with photographs of her children, she found the little group she was looking for and stood before it for some time. The children and their mother were strangers to her and yet she had always felt as if she knew them. She would be so happy to meet them. And her son, what would it be like, this "Wiedersehen" with him!

The voice of Marie disturbed her reverie: "Mrs. Berger, you haven't finished your bread and it's time to go to the baker's." In less than no time Marie was on her way, after stopping at the fence for Mrs. Kraus's batch of bread.

At the gate opening on to the street, she stopped, for Mrs. Berger's voice reached her there: "Be sure to tell him the loaves must be finer than ever, as we are expecting visitors from America."

The travellers arrived at last, and on time, too. But let us leave them to themselves for a while.

The evening meal is being served. There is quite a gathering seated at the round table. In the centre are the candles which the devout housewife never forgot to light as the Sabbath drew nigh.

The head of the house—a stately old gentleman—poured a glass of wine. After pronouncing a blessing over it, he took a sip and passed it on to his good wife. From one to the other, it went the rounds, for according to the olden custom, all must taste of it.

Lifting the quaint linen cover before him, Grandfather Berger revealed two beautiful loaves of bread. After saying grace, he handed each one a small piece. Oh, but it tasted good, especially to the newcomers.

As the meal progressed, there was a constant demand for it. Grandmother beamed as its praises were sung. All day long, while busied about the house, anxious to have it look its best, the bread kept bothering her. Somehow or other, she feared it was not as it should be. She had been so excited ever since that telegram of yesterday. No matter what she was at, she would think, had she put this or that into her sponge, or had she forgotten it? And now she was more than pleased, for they were enjoying it so very, very much.

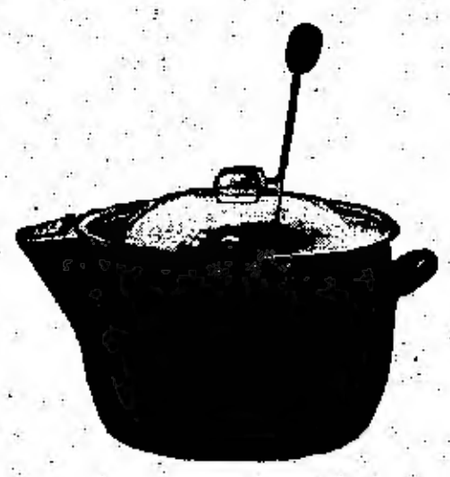
It was a jolly meal, there being so much to talk about.

The fish were served and partaken of in profound silence, for Grandfather, adjusting his spectacles, had begged of them to be careful of the bones. Once, many years ago, he had such an unpleasant experience with a fish-bone. Ever since, both he and Grandmother never ate their fish without their specific. Naturally, the grandchildren clamoured for the story. And as he could not say "nay,"—what grandparents can refuse their children's children ought?—he started to give them a detailed account of his experience. He could tell a story beautifully, and had them all so interested, that they fairly jumped when from across the fence came the voice of Mrs. Kraus. She was calling: "Marie, Marie, come here quickly." What could be the matter, that Mrs. Kraus must leave her evening meal and demand to speak to the little maid as if something dreadful had happened. Grandmother was all for running over there to their meeting place to see if she could be of some assistance, but her son begged her to await developments. And then, after what seemed hours of suspense, Marie burst into the room, breathlessly exclaiming: "O, Mrs. Berger, something dreadful has happened!" Grandfather, who was always composed during any emergency, said: "Speak, tell us what it is." And then, hesitatingly, the little maid said: "We have been eating Mrs. Kraus's bread!" "But," said grandmother, who had by then collected her scattered senses, "how can that be possible, you yourself brought ours back from the baker's, just as I was about to light the candles." Marie, with the tears streaming down her face, cried: "I do not know how it happened, but it must have been I who exchanged them, as I brought their's back with me." "Tell me, Marie," said grandmother, "how does Mrs. Kraus know we have theirs?" "She said," Marie sobbed, "knowing her daughter loved the bread well seasoned with salt; she had added enough to make it taste very sharp. She said what I brought her hadn't a grain of salt in it." And then grandmother knew that it was true—for it was the salt that she had forgotten to add! It was the great excitement that had made her forget it, the first time in her life. She sent back what there was left of her neighbour's bread—half the batch had been eaten up! But it made no difference to her little family group, for they sprinkled salt plentifully on top of grandmother's own bread and ate it with a relish.

McClary's

Enameled Cooking Utensils

"The Clean Ware"



are made to withstand hard wear, remain brighter, and make the kitchen hours more pleasant.

Your kitchen will be more modern and up-to-date with this clean, glassy-smooth cooking ware. McClary's cost no more than ordinary utensils, but the quality is there.

Replace your worn-out utensils with McClary's.

Your favorite Hardware Dealer can supply.

McClary's

London Toronto Hamilton Montreal Calgary Winnipeg Saskatoon Vancouver Edmonton St. John, N.B.

VOL. 1 Toronto Keren Hayesod Bulletin No. 3

News, Opinions and Comments Pertaining to the Efforts of Toronto Jewry to Assist in the Reconstruction of Palestine.

All Toronto is agog over the Keren Hayesod Campaign, which starts here on the first day of Chalomed April 3rd. No efforts are being spared in the organization of the various committees and the campaign machine is well nigh perfect.

All the societies of the city are forming teams of canvassers and never before has there been so much enthusiasm and energy expended. The community of Toronto has been aroused from its lethargy and the prospects for the success of the campaign if the work goes on apace are encouraging. An increase in effort will make the campaign like no campaign that has ever gone before. The increase in effort is earnestly hoped for.

Canvassers are needed for collection purposes. Already several of the larger societies are forming teams to go on with this work. At the present time not enough have enrolled. A substantial increase in the number who have given in their names would effectually allay any fears in this direction.

* * *

The Zionist organization of Canada is sending $10,000 weekly to the Keren Hayesod. Since March the 1st $40,000 has been sent away.

* * *

That this activity in behalf of the Keren Hayesod is not confined to Toronto, is evident from news that is coming in from other cities.

Dr. Goldstein and Col. Patterson were in Ottawa last week and at a meeting there fourteen thousand dollars in cash was collected.

Dr. Goldstein, who has visited Hamilton, reports that David Sweet, who is a prominent Zionist, is taking charge of the campaign there. There has been a most complete and thorough organization of all the committees.

Dr. Shean, of Montreal, a member of the national executive, during the past week visited St. Catharines and there addressed the Young Hebrew Society. He has also completed organization work in Brantford and in Windsor.

* * *

On Wednesday next there will be a special meeting of the canvassers. In this connection it is understood that The Herzl Zion and the Hadassahs have organized special teams of their own. Those who have not already enrolled are urged to attend this meeting and put their names in them.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon there will be a meeting of all the Hadassah Chapters. Dr. Goldstein will be the speaker and all the members of the various chapters are asked to attend. The meeting will be held in the Zionist Building.

* * *

The Special Names Committee ha already started the work of visiting pr pective donors.

* * *

On the first and second days of the Passover, Dr. Goldstein and others will deliver addresses in all the synagogs of the city explaining the work of the Keren Hayesod and the nature of the campaign. An appeal to attend is hardly in order here. The Rabbis are all preparing appeals to their congregations.

* * *

On Sunday evening last Dr. Goldstein delivered an address before the Menorah Society and other organizations at the Zionist Building. The speaker spoke on "Why I Am a Zionist." The address was of particular interest to the student body of the University as Dr. Goldstein gave a graphic account of his own struggles when he was a student, and the reasons why he finally, in exactly the same position as the students over here, chose Zionism.

The speaker described the economic condition of the Jewish people and showed how impossible it was for them to continue as they were. National and moral, cultural and spiritual, reasons were all advanced by Dr. Goldstein for the establishment of a Jewish homeland.

As a practical result of the meeting a committee was appointed to arrange for the re-establishment of the Intercollegiate Zionist Association, and a large number in the audience volunteered to act as canvassers in the coming campaign.

Mr. A. B. Bennett also addressed the assembly. A large number fired questions at Dr. Goldstein as evidence of the interest that the audience felt in the address and these were all readily answered.

Mr. J. M. Stuchen presided.

* * *

The Campaign Chairman of the Junior Societies wishes to announce that to the Junior Society getting the largest number of pledges for the Keren Hayesod there will be presented a large Dr. Weitzman shield, and in addition, a personal letter from Dr. Weitzman. This competition is open to all the younger clubs and organizations in the city.

Remember—the Keren Hayesod Campaign starts on April 3rd.

Oscar Tietz, self-made founder of great emporiums in Berlin and Munich (the German Wanamaker), died suddenly in Klosters, near Zurich. The Berlin Jewish community has lost in him one of its foremost philanthropists and communal workers.

Ask about
Canadian Pacific
Service
direct to EUROPE

Fourteen Large Luxurious Steamships

Sailing Regularly Between

St. Johns, N.B., and Montreal and Quebec
(In Winter) (In Summer)
to
Liverpool, Glasgow, Cherbourg, Southampton,
Havre, Antwerp, Hamburg

Apply to local agents or
H. B. BEAUMONT, General Agent, Passenger Dept., 1 King St. East, Toronto
Telephone Ad. 2105

Yours!

An ice-cold bottle that makes you glad to be thirsty.

BOTTLED

Coca-Cola

כשר

Delicious and Refreshing

Buy it by the case for your holidays.

MADE IN CANADA
The Coca-Cola Company
Toronto

Hadassah

The Hadassah Council, Toronto, are holding a Passover Tea, Tuesday afternoon, April 3rd, at the Zionist Institute, for members and friends. Dr. Alexander Goldstein, of the Zionist Commission, will be the guest of the afternoon. The officers and members of the Hadassah Council will act as hostesses. The afternoon tea, which will be in charge of a committee, will comply strictly with the dietary rules of the Passover. A fine musical programme has been arranged.

The house committee of the Hadassah are receiving congratulations for the splendid way in which the Institute has been renovated. They would gladly welcome from those interested a few donations of Jewish objects of art in brass, as well as pictures especially Mizrochim; also rugs, card tables and chairs.

Deborah Chapter

The Deborah Chapter of Hadassah held a meeting at the Zionist Institute on Tuesday, which was largely attended, the members and friends being received by the president, Miss Eva Ellison. Dr. Alexander Goldstein was the speaker.

Herzl Zion-Hadassah Performance

Arrangements are almost completed for the gala performance at Loew's Winter Garden, April 17th, under the joint auspices of the Herzl Zion and Hadassah. Many members of the Junior Hadassah are rehearsing for this performance.

Herzl Girls

At a meeting held at the Zionist Building, on Wednesday, March 21st, Mr. H. W. Irwin, of Harbord Collegiate, delivered an address on "Life's Thoughts of Great Writers," to the Herzl Girls.

The Novel Tea, held at the home of Miss Ginsberg, was a success.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, April 2nd.

National Fund

The National Fund Committee of the Hadassah Council announce that National Fund stamps for the children's campaign are now available. The campaign begins during Passover and will end Shabuoth. There will be suitable prizes for boys and girls. First, wrist watch; second, five dollars in gold; third, fountain pen; fourth, fifth and sixth, choice of camera, baseball outfit or set of books. All boys and girls that are interested are asked to communicate with Mrs. Dunkelman, North 4511. The proceeds of the National Fund Campaign will be Toronto's gift for the upbuilding in Palestine from the girls and boys.

BIG THREE BOWLERS

The fourth fixture of the Big Three Bowling League was held as per schedule, with the Amphions and Balfours the opposing teams. The Amphion team were victorious in two of the three games, and now only half a game separates the leaders from the tailenders, the Amphion team especially doing well, considering the fact that they got off to rather a poor start.

The Tuex Club has played in six games, and have broken even with three wins and three losses. Auerbach has so far shown himself to be a consistently high-score bowler, averaging 190 in six games; and last week he won the prizes offered by the College Bowling Club, bowling the high single of 339, and the high average of 269 for three games.

In Saturday's games, the high single of 229, and highest average for three games, of 209, was made by Rhine, of the Amphion team, and high singles and average for the Balfours was made by Sossinsky, who bowled 231 and averaged 189 for three games.

Next week the Tuex bowl the Amphions, and the leadership of the league will practically be at stake.

Council of Jewish Women

Big Sisters

A conference of the Big Sisters took place at the Community House, Tuesday, March 27. Much progress was reported on all cases referred to. Miss Josephi, convener, would welcome more workers.

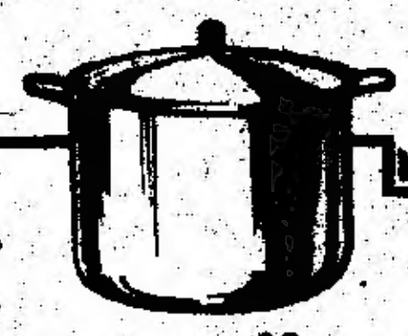
Mrs. Estelle Sternberger Coming

Mrs. Estelle Sternberger of New York, National Secretary of the Council of Jewish Women, will be in Toronto on April 18. A reception will be tendered to her at the Community House, 44 St. George St. Please keep the date open.

Girls' Club

The members of the Girls' Club gave an enjoyable concert at the club house, 44 St. George St., Saturday evening. The entertainment was in charge of Miss Lobie Ehre.

Prof. Herzen, of Lausanne University, declared, before an audience that included King Albert of Belgium, that he had authentic information proving that Prof. Albert Einstein's name figured in the list of Germans condemned to assassination by German monarchists.



Use this

"Wear-Ever"

Aluminum STRAIGHT SIDE Cook Pot

Retain the full flavor of the fowl by cooking it in this cleanly "Wear-Ever" Cook Pot. It will be found a most convenient utensil for other uses throughout the year.

Obtainable in 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10 quart sizes from hardware and general stores. Be sure the "Wear-Ever" trade mark is on the bottom.

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM TRADE MARK MADE IN CANADA

Replace Utensils that Wear OUT, with Utensils that "Wear-EVER"

Clean
Wholesome
and
Pure

Every Day

use

City Dairy

Milk

Passover Greetings

Incidents in the Life of Modern Rabbis

As amusing incidents from the lives of modern rabbis, we submit the following, which we trust our readers will enjoy, writes Rabbi Harry H. Mayer, in the "Kansas City Jewish Chronicle."

A stranger telephoned the rabbi that he desired to be married at the rabbi's home. Arrangements were perfected in accordance with this request. At the appointed hour, the bride and groom arrived, accompanied by no fewer than twenty of their relatives and friends. It had been raining and mud and dead leaves were clinging to their shoes. On the floor covering which had just been renovated at the rug cleaning shop, the mud-spattered shoes of the bridal party left their imprint to the great annoyance of the rabbi's wife.

After the knot had been tied, the wedding party, instead of departing, stood about watching in suppressed excitement a whispering, gesticulating group that had gathered at the end of the room, and were blocking the door through which one had to pass. The buzzing of sibilant voices punctuated with violent gestures showed no signs of abating. The rabbi refrained from inquiring what was disturbing the busy whisperers, lest he might intrude in a family quarrel. The suspense and the mystery grew every moment. The nervous tension was becoming embarrassing. Finally, a relative of the bridal couple detached himself from the commotion and approaching the rabbi, and grinning in broad appreciation of the humor of the situation, imparted to him in a confidential tone the information that the groom's father was objecting that the marriage ceremony was incomplete, because wine had not been used. In spite of the rabbi's assurances and protestations, the excited parent would not be calmed, insisting with comical despair, that a wincless ceremony was a berochoh levateloh (null and void). The rabbi explained that he had no sacramental wine on hand, and as the Eighteenth Amendment had just been put into effect he did not know where any could be obtained. The stubborn parent steadfastly refused to admit the validity of a marriage solemnized without fermented wine. The rabbi's wife being consulted, it was ascertained that she had a small quantity of cooking wine, but that from neglect, it had almost turned to vinegar. That would be satisfactory, the protesting father said. The vinegary wine was then produced, an abridged marriage service was given, the bridal couple sipped the bitter drink with well-disguised disregard of its acrid taste, congratulations and kisses were exchanged, and all were satisfied and happy.

When David Kaufmann, the celebrated Hungarian scholar, gave a series of lectures in a certain Berlin Synagog, it was understood that he was a candidate for the vacant position of rabbi. While the election of the new incumbent was still pending, Kaufmann and a young and comparatively unknown candidate who was his rival for this position happened to meet. Discussing the congregation's possible choice of a new rabbi, Kaufmann said, "I hope the best man wins" to which his competitor replied, "Gott behuete." (God forbid).

A similar story is related concerning Thackeray and a rival seeking election against him to Parliament.

A highly esteemed lady who was an active worker for all Jewish causes in a western city where she had been a long-time resident, was killed under very tragic circumstances. An oil stove in her kitchen exploded as she was lighting it, and set fire to her clothing. The grief of the community was voiced in the monthly bulletin of the congregation to which her family belonged. The eulogy was written by the minister of this congregation who was foreign-born, and though a great classical scholar, not able to handle the English language with perfect ease. In his obituary he referred to the pillar of fire that had lead the children of Israel by night through the wilderness, dwelling at great length upon a comparison between the ancient Jews conducted on their journey in the desert by the fiery glow, and the unfortunate lady who had been transported from earth to heaven by the sad accident which so suddenly overtook her. He ended his eulogy with the words, "This dear, good woman has gone to heaven by ignition."

The above-mentioned rabbi was noted for the length of the homilies he addressed to bridal couples as they plighted their troth before him at the altar. In performing the marriage ceremony for his daughter, he was unusually profuse. For fully half an hour fatherly advice flowed from his lips. When he concluded the several hundred guests were fidgeting restlessly. Noticing the confusion and hearing a subdued murmur of conversation, he clapped his hands loudly and called for order. After the final blessing, he raised his arms above his head and said, "Now, as your rabbi, I declare you duly married and as your father, I say, 'Everybody go and have a good time.'"

The rabbi's wife and little son were out making calls. Just as they were leaving the home of a good "sister" of the flock, the little boy said, "Mamma, isn't she going to give us any?" "Any what, dear?" inquired mamma innocently. "Why, any of that taffy papa says she is always handing him."

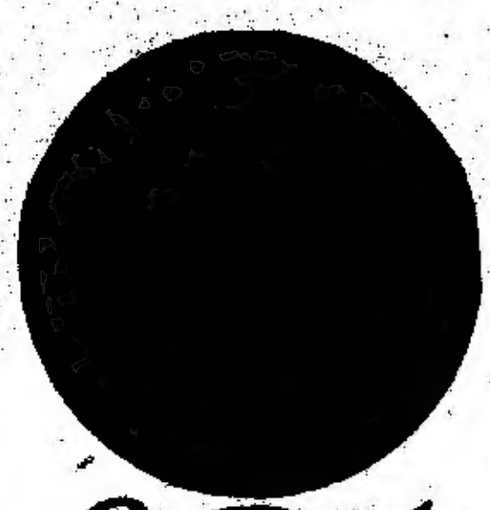
"This is the day which the Lord hath made," was the text which a novice in the Jewish pulpit used to impress upon his hearers the inscrutable wisdom of God's decrees. The second half of the verse to which his text belongs, the preacher studiously avoided. It is to be hoped that his audience disregarded it also, in view of the fact that the occasion was—a funeral.

In the first grade of a public school, the teacher asked her pupils if they knew any little poems or sayings besides those they had learned from her. Several of the children recited more or less fluently such memory verses. When the turn of a bright little girl from the kindergarten class of the Temple Sunday School came to speak her verse, she glibly repeated to the bewilderment of the teacher, "Sh'ma YisroelAdonoy Elohenu Adonoy Echod." The child's mother, who with other parents was present, smothering her laughter and rather proud of her youngster's knowledge, had to explain.

Rabbi Schmaryahou Noah Schneiersohn, distinguished Hebrew scholar of Bobruisk, Russia, where he was chassidic rabbi for fifty years, is dead. Rabbi Schneiersohn was the scion of a family most of whose male members attained eminence in the rabbinical world.

The Council of the University of Riga has rejected the motion to prohibit Jewish students from speaking Yiddish

"Venus pure thread silk hose,
Makes firm friends where'er it goes"



MAY BE PROCURED FROM YOUR OWN TOWN MERCHANT

PURE SILK HOSIERY

"MADE IN CANADA"

by

Venus Silk Hosiery Mills

LIMITED

Toronto - Ontario

NATHAN BEHRIN

Champion Shorthand Writer of the World

Isaac Pitman Shorthand

for more than three-quarters of a century, has proved itself to be the best for *difficult* reporting. It must therefore be the *best for all kinds* of reporting.

Nathan Behrin, world's champion shorthand writer, tells his own story in a few words:

"Early in my career I took up the study of light-line connective-vowel shorthand, but after three months' faithful study and practice I was convinced that for *simplicity, ease of execution, brevity and legibility,* light-line shorthand could never compare with the system of Isaac Pitman. And those who are in the courts find that the Pitmanic reporters are *the only ones* who are able to do the work satisfactorily."

WRITE FOR TRIAL LESSON FREE

SIR ISAAC PITMAN & SONS, LTD.

70 Bond Street Toronto, Ont.

and at London, Bath, Melbourne and New York

Wholesale Agents: The Commercial Text-Book Co. and The Copp, Clark Co., Ltd.

SOLOMON POWSNER

Who holds the world's record at 220 words a minute

"He Kindled a Light and Went to Shul"

(Translated from the Czecho-Slovakian by L. Weis.)

The letter was from Mother. She reminded him that the morrow was "Jahrzeit"; he must not forget to kindle a light in the evening and to go to Synagog in the morning.

He did not forget. He was a boy of ten when his father died, but while he lived he would not forget the stooping and prematurely aged figure. His father, a pedlar, had tramped the surrounding villages and hamlets, his bundle on his back whilst his mother was left busy with the shop, the housekeeping and the children. Then father ailed (it was consumption) and he lay for months in the small room with the only window facing the forest. At last they took him out through the forest—perhaps it was his first and only drive—to the cemetery. Eight years ago this happened, but he could picture it as yesterday. They remained at home, he, the eldest, a younger brother and little Fanny who was then three years old. It always remained a riddle to him how his mother managed, so that they suffered neither hunger nor cold. In that small village comprising 30 cottages they had a shop, thank God, without competition. In winter Mother fed geese for the richer Jews in C. & L. (the neighboring towns) where she used to carry them in her back basket even during the most terrible frosts. When he attained his thirteenth year his mother found him a position in a draper's shop in L., and after his four years' apprenticeship, his master sent him to Prague, and took in his place his younger brother. At home there remained mother with little Fanny. He had been in Prague for nearly a year and now he was counting the days and the hours when he might be able to look on his home again. He longed to see the village and the woods. True, homesickness did not grip him now as at first; gradually he became accustomed to his surroundings. He managed to live on his scanty wages of thirty-five florins a month; out of this he sent five florins a month to his younger brother to enable him to buy clothes, and sometimes he saved a few florins to send a trifle to mother or Fanny. This month he bought a hat for Fanny. It cost one florin; still, he would manage till the first.

No—he did not forget; he thought daily of them all, and most intensely of his father. For these most sacred recollections, he needed no synagog or lights; but he must write to Mother that he had complied with her desires, that he did kindle the light and that he went to Synagog. But to lie to Mother! No.

He counted over his ready money; it amounted to 50 kreutzers (not quite twenty-five cents of our money). True, it was already the 25th and he wanted these 50 kreutzers for his evening meals. But no matter, somehow he would scrape through. He bought a glass, some oil, and little wicks in the evening and went to the Synagog early in the morning.

It was a bright sunny summer morning. He remembered the beauty of such mornings at home. In the little Synagog of the old town it was coldly dark. No ray of sunshine lost its way there. It was another world, a depressing and barren world.

He sat down and looked round the Synagog; a chill draught seemed to centre upon him—he shuddered. The sleepy congregation assembled; they yawned at one another and held angry altercations. The Shames, sleepy too and bad tempered, took his place before the desk and began to read the prayers with great rapidity. The congregation mumbled monotonous responses. He tried to pray and could not. He endeavored to concentrate his mind upon memories of his father, but try as he might, he could not picture him here in these dreary surroundings. To his inward sight arose the picture of his village, the forest, the verdant country; he saw the small cottage, all bathed in the rays of the morning sun, he saw Mother hustling in the yard and Fanny taking the geese out to pasture. He forgot where he was and in his heart rose a warm glow, a smile hovered on his lips and his eyes shone—Kaddish! A coarse voice sounded from the desk. So entirely were his thoughts centred on his distant home that he did not hear the Shames call. Only when the latter angrily shouted again, he lifted his head half dazed, and stepped forward. He recited the Kaddish mechanically without thinking of anything or anybody and hastily left.

Outside he took a deep breath of the fresh morning air. Someone called after him; it was the Shames who insinuatingly held out the palm of his hand. Not understanding, he lifted his eyes to him embarrassed. "You did have Jahrzeit?" the Shames asked him sharply. He tacitly assented, still in ignorance why the Shames had stopped him. "And don't you know what it behoves you to do?" he blurted out frenziedly. He blushed with shame, put his hand quickly in his pocket and instantly the fingers of the Shames seized upon the thirty kreutzers, his last thirty kreutzers. Without thanks and muttering some inarticulate grunts, the Shames walked away. And as he fled the Synagog, the burden of his thoughts was that he would go supperless to bed the next five nights, and no money remained wherewith to write a letter telling his Mother that he had "kindled a light and gone to Shul."

PROF. EINSTEIN RESIGNS FROM LEAGUE OF NATIONS COMMISSION

BERLIN, (J.T.A.)—Professor Albert Einstein, while passing through Switzerland, announced that he had forwarded his resignation as a member of the Commission on Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations, says a Geneva report.

"The League of Nations is both powerless and lacks good will," Prof. Einstein said in explaining his withdrawal. "Under existing circumstances, it is impossible for an earnest pacifist to co-operate with the League."

"JOINT" WAREHOUSE IN WARSAW ROBBED

WARSAW (J.T.A.)—Robbers broke into the warehouse of the Warsaw branch of the Joint Distribution Committee stealing children's garments valued at a hundred million marks. Police have no clue to the thieves.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES OPERATE IN RUSSIA, IS CHARGE

Moscow (J.T.A.).—Charges that an organization known as the American Christian Relief Organization which is concentrating its efforts in the Ukraine is really a missionary organization camouflaged as a relief agency, and that its representative in Moscow, Herman Gentz, is a missionary are being openly made here. The organization is said to have its headquarters in Philadelphia or New York.

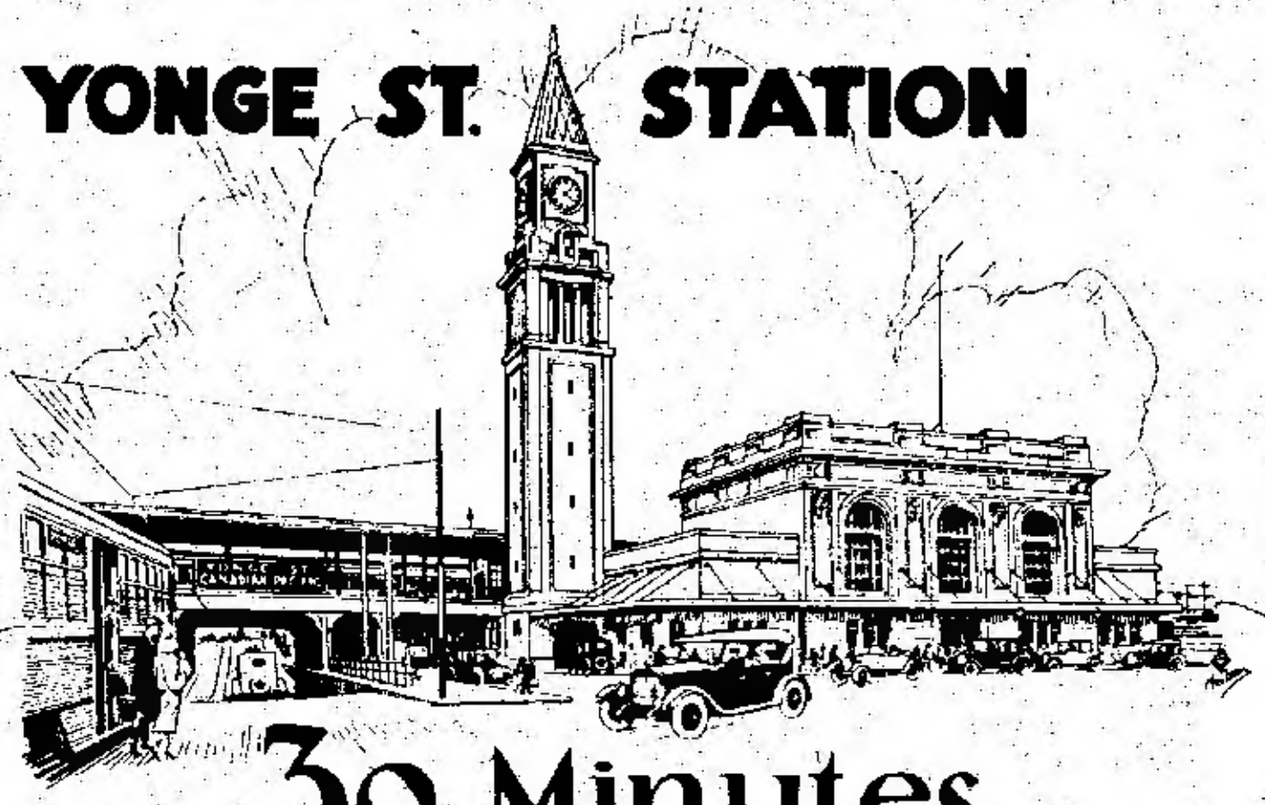
The American Red Cross, the Quakers relief service operating here as well as the Soviet government are said to be ignorant of the society's true purpose, but its expulsion from the Russian field is certain, if the government discovers that it is a missionary enterprise.

A group of missionaries from London were expelled by the Russian government recently for attempting to carry on missionary work in the Ukraine.

EAST SIDE SYNAGOG ROBBED

New York (J.T.A).—The safe at the First Warschauer Synagog on the East Side was robbed of $200 and six charity boxes looted by vandals who broke into the synagog. Silver valued at $500 was left behind for the reason that bells were attached.

YONGE ST. STATION



30 Minutes or less from Anywhere in Town

The most comfortable and convenient starting point for your journey to

Montreal-Ottawa

Night Train 9.45 P.M. Except Saturday

Standard Sleepers and Buffet Observation Car. Make your reservations early.

For tickets, rates and all information, phone or call City Ticket Office, Southeast Corner King and Yonge Streets, Main 6580, or any Canadian Pacific Agent.

Travel CANADIAN PACIFIC

A Case in Point

Criticism of the Jew seems to be the fad of the day. Wherever one turns adverse comment on the Jew is heard. The poor Jew seems to be always getting into trouble. All the other nationalities are always doing the right thing. They never appear to err. If they do, no notice is taken of any transgression. On the Jews' faults, however, a spotlight is always shining.

Recently an old critic of the Jew discovered a new menace. "All Jews are not so bad," he whines, "but the Polish Jew—the Jew who hails from Poland—he is terrible. He must be eliminated from this world."

What seems to be wrong with the Polish Jew? According to this critic, our brethren from Poland are unambitious. They are greedy. They are clannish. They are parasites. The author can probably substantiate his arguments by presentation of "indisputable" facts. He probably knows of a case, here or there, of a Polish Jew gone wrong. People belonging to other creeds in America, who have gone astray—even done harm to this country, apparently cause no ruffle to his conscience.

There is a young Polish Jewish lad in Philadelphia, whose story is probably the best answer to all this criticism of what an awful citizen the Polish Jew evolves into. Charles Eisler of Lemburg, Poland, came to these shores two years ago. He was eighteen years old and knew not a word of English. In the short space of two years Mr. Eisler not only overcame his lack of knowledge of our language, but managed to distinguish himself in his studies at the National Farm School, near Doylestown, to such an extent that he was graduated one of the honor students of the last class, and was appointed a graduate manager at the institution, a distinction only bestowed on students who achieve the best all around record.

The National Farm School is now in its twenty-fifth year, and in commemoration of this event it is engaged in a campaign to raise one million dollars as a building and endowment fund to serve as a testimonial to its founder, Dr. Joseph Krauskopf. If for no other reason than what the school did for this young Polish Jewish student —the school is deserving of every support and assistance.

It was in 1921 that young Eisler landed at Ellis Island with practically no money in his pocket. He just had sufficient funds with which to pay his passage to America. He was taken care of in New York by relatives, who evidently were not in such circumstances that they were in a position to house and feed him for any longer period. Very soon after his arrival he had to seek employment. His lack of even a rudimentary knowledge of English was a severe handicap to him, preventing him from obtaining any kind of work. Were he the type of boy that our critic prattles of, young Eisler would have quit there and then, discouraged and despondent—but this Polish boy had pluck, ambition, vision and stick-to-itiveness.

Knowing that the English language was necessary in practically all forms of employment in New York City, and also knowing that the time required to pick up even a small working knowledge of English was not at his disposal, young Eisler decided to go to the country and work on a farm. He knew the language of hands and hard work, as do every other Polish Jew who comes to this country.

In searching for work in the outlying districts of New York, he discovered that his inability to speak English was not so much of a drawback, but that his ignorance of farming methods was. With a mind of his own, trained to think out his own problems, young Eisler determined to acquire knowledge of the farm and of English at the same time. In the course of his wanderings from farm to farm, those who refused him work, suggested that he enroll in an agricultural school. This he attempted to do but again was met by difficulties, for he found that the larger schools charged tuition fees, and he had no money. Finally, just as he was about to renew his search for work among the city's shops and factories, a fellow-countryman spoke to him about the National Farm School. Investigating, he learned that registration is open to young men from all parts of the country between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one having a grammar school education or its equivalent. What to him was the most promising picture of all, however, lay in the fact that tuition, board, housing, and clothing are provided to students at the school without cost to them. Here at last, he thought, was an opportunity for him to stave off further suffering and at the same time prepare to establish himself in an occupation which in later life would be productive of comfortable returns. Seizing the opportunity, he got in touch with the school authorities, and several weeks later received word that his application for enrollment had been accepted.

A Ruggles Truck
Means Bigger Business

The firm that can give prompt delivery is the firm that gets the preference to-day.

Why let express charges pile up and deliveries be delayed? Buy a Ruggles Truck and do your own delivering.

RUGGLES TRUCKS

"Faster Than Express—Cost Less"

Ruggles is a Canadian-made truck sold at a Canadian price.

Speed—reliability—those are the two things you need most in a truck—and that's what you get in fullest measure when you buy a Ruggles.

RUGGLES AUTHORIZED SERVICE

Stanley & Bunting

Office and Showrooms 135 King Street East
Service Department 1143 Queen St. West

Toronto - Ontario

Hurley's
Auto Accessory
Repair Co.

We Make, Re-model and Repair Automobile Radiators, Fenders, Lamps, Bodies

Phone North 3836

575 Yonge St. - Toronto

Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, president and founder of the school, and Harry B. Hirsch, vice-president, showed personal interest in Eisler's progress from the time he began his studies. Realizing that ignorance of English might prove a barrier to success, both instructed members of the faculty to tutor him in the language during the time he was free from his farm duties.

That was little more than two years ago.

Recently at the graduation exercises, Eisler, now possessed of a comparatively excellent command of English, conversant even with idiomatic speech, was eulogized by Mr. Hirsh as a youth, "representative of all that the school can hope to accomplish," and his record was praised by other members of the faculty as one of the most commendable ever made by any student at the institution.

The erstwhile Polish immigrant boy, as the result of months of intensive application to studies, had completed in two years a course which in the case of all of his predecessors had taken three. And this is the type of individual our critic says will not make a worthy citizen of America!

Not only did the youth complete the course in record time, but he completed it with such distinction that he was named as a graduate manager at the Farm School. In this position, young Eisler, who two years ago knew neither English nor farming, each year will initiate into the science of modern-day agriculture a hundred more newly-enrolled students at the school.—The Jewish Advocate

---

Felix M. Warburg and Mortimer L. Schiff have contributed $50,000 to the one-million-dollar fund that is being raised throughout the country as a testimonial to Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the National Farm School at Doylestown, Pa. Thirty-two students were graduated at the annual graduation exercises. There was a large attendance from various parts of the country. Seventy-five per cent. of the graduating class came from the large cities of the country, New York leading with ten, Philadelphia second with eight, and Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cleveland and Trenton follow.

Rudolph Schildkraut, the tragedian now successfully appearing on the English-speaking stage in New York, is dead, according to several Berlin newspapers. Columns are devoted to "obituaries" of this sturdy Jewish actor. Schildrkaut, like Mark Twain before him, finds the report amusing and declares that he has no intention of dying—at least not until he has essayed in English the roles of "Shylock" and "King Lear." He is scheduled to appear in both of these next fall.

Rabbi Moise Metzger, one of the oldest doyens of the French Rabbinate, recently died in Paris at the age of seventy-five. A native of Alsace, the deceased was rabbi of Belfort for many years. Subsequently he was called to Paris, where he became the minister of an important congregation in the Montmartre quarter.

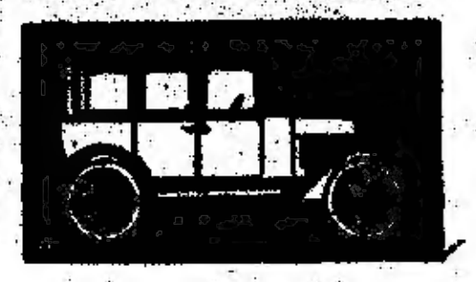
The largest number of Jewish immigrants that have arrived in any one day in the history of Palestine landed in Jaffa on Sunday, February 11. The group consisted of 520 men, women and children, among whom are 200 young men and women pioneers, Chaluzim and Chaluzoth.

Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, well-known American rare book expert, called by London booksellers "the invader," successfully outbid a large group of international buyers at the sale at Sotheby's, London, of part of the Britwell Court Library of Elizabethan poets. He carried away three of the choicest bits. The best was Lowe and Chapman's "Hero and Leander" for which he paid $11,500. It is dated 1598 and there is only one other copy in existence. He gave $7,700 for a copy of Richard Barnafeld's "Cynthia," dated 1595, and $4,300 for a copy of "The Castle of Pleasure," by Wynkyn de Worde. Dr. Rosenbach paid $3,000 for a poem by Nicholas Breton called "Olde Madcappe newe Gally mawfrey," dated 1602.

The British Committee for the Relief of Jewish War-Sufferers has turned over to the Joint Distribution Committee $25,000 to purchase food for distressed families. Thirty thousand pairs of shoes have been distributed to Jewish children.

Simon Solomon Guresenberg, who gained renown as one of the courageous attorneys for the defense in the Mendel Beilis case, is critically ill in Berlin. Physicians urge him to go to Italy.

Tractor training courses for Jewish farmers have been opened in Odessa by the Joint Distribution Committee.



Read What Owners Say

A Business Man Writes:

My Superior Chevrolet is running fine. I have had no trouble whatever, and I find I can average 30 to 33 miles per gallon gasoline. I never sat behind an easier running engine or a more comfortable riding car in my life. I cannot speak too highly of the Superior Chevrolet.

A Commercial Man Writes:

On July 10th I purchased from you a Chevrolet Sedan. I have driven the car 7,000 miles, largely on country roads, and during this time I have had entire satisfaction with the car—absolutely no trouble. The mileage during the 7,000 miles averaged 28 miles to gallon. I am exceptionally well pleased with the riding qualities of the car.

A Doctor Writes:

Re Chevrolet Coupe — its appearance, riding qualities, simple mechanism, economical gas and oil consumption and riding condition in general are all that could be desired. Frankly, I was very skeptical at the outset, but after six weeks' continuous work, I am really very much pleased with my purchase.

A Minister Writes:

Having owned several makes of cars previous to buying a Chevrolet from you, I wish to say none have given me such perfect satisfaction. I am getting comfort, service and economy.

A Lady Writes:

The Chevrolet Coupe I purchased from you some time ago is giving great satisfaction. The car is particularly adapted for a lady who drives herself, it is easy to handle and very inexpensive to operate.

Originals of these letters as well as many others can be seen at our office.

Chevrolet--*"The Greatest of Motor Car Values"*

A. D. Gorrie & Co., Limited

Downtown Dealers

354-360 VICTORIA STREET

PHONES:

Main 5000, Main 5001, Main 5002, Main 5003, Main 2696, Main 2890

Show Room Open Evenings Until 10.30

Well-Gummed GET Envelopes

We are manufacturers and especially equipped to handle any kind or size of envelope. Phone for one of our representatives to call. They are in a position to give you service in every sense of the word.

MAIN 2600 (Private Branch Exchange)

The GEO. EVERALL CO. Limited

107-9 Jarvis Street **TORONTO**

Are the Jews a Race?

FRANZ BOAS

People who concern themselves with the so-called "Jewish question" are accustomed to consider the Jews as a homogeneous race with definite characteristics different from the European groups among whom they live, and possessed of definite anatomical and mental traits which are hereditary features of the race. This view is based upon a complete misconception of what constitutes a race and of the inter-relation between mental qualities and racial characteristics.

Race enthusiasts who are proud of being members of the North-west European race, or nationalists who dwell on the excellences of the Teutonic or Latin race, would do well to consider that there is no such thing as that racial purity which stimulates their emotional life. In times past England with its tall, blond, blue-eyed stock has been overrun by groups of very divergent racial characteristics. There was a prehistoric immigration of an unnamed people of a quite distinctive type. Then there was an invasion of Celtic people from France, followed by the Roman conquest and still later by waves of immigration from various parts of northern Europe. All these elements have contributed to the modern population of the British Isles.

In another way, the French who pride themselves on their national characteristics are racially composed of entirely distinctive elements. In the north we find a prevalence of tall, blond, long-headed north-west Europeans. In central France we find people who show the same characteristics as Bavarians and other south Germans. In the south are people who according to their traits should be classed with the south Italians. Analogous conditions prevail in Italy. There is no Italian race. The north Italians belong with the Swiss, Bavarians, Bohemians and Austrians. The south Italians are akin to the people of southern Spain and Greece. There is also no German race. The north Germans resemble in type the Scandinavians and English. The south Germans are of the same type as their enemies, the Central French and the Czechs.

In other words, in practically every nation there is a mixture of different types that in some cases intermingle and scatter through the whole country. In other regions the diverse racial groups inhabit different parts of the country, while all participate in the same culture.

What is true of the nations of Europe is equally true of the Jews. It is most important to realize that even in antiquity, while the Jews still formed an independent state, they represented a thorough mixture of divergent racial types. Palestine is so situated that it is not far removed from the highlands of Asia Minor, and it is also not distant from Arabia. The human types of Asia Minor and of Arabia are distinct in features. The people of Asia Minor are best represented by the Armenian type, a moderately tall people with very high heads, flat in back, with narrow high noses. The Arabs of the Arabian peninsula have long and low heads and much more delicate faces. To these must be added a third element which inhabits the most eastern portion of Asia Minor, and is represented now by the blue-eyed Kurds. These three elements were represented in the ancient Jews, and it is evident from anatomical observations that for a very long period a thorough intermingling of these three racial types has been going on in Palestine and in neighboring countries.

It is interesting that exactly the same thing has occurred among the Greeks who live on the coasts of Asia Minor. They represent an intermingling of the same types, to which is added the somewhat distinctive type of the Western Mediterranean. Armenian, Arab and Mediterranean types may be clearly recognized among the Greeks of Asia Minor, who for this reason must be classed as of practically the same descent as the Jews. As a matter of fact, the racial composition of the various populations of the westernmost parts of Asia is the same wherever this mixture of fundamental types has occurred. Even in antiquity, therefore, we cannot speak of a Jewish race as distinct from other races in Asia Minor. All we can say is that the Jews living at the border between the Armenian and Arab types represented an old mixture of these types, parallel to other people living in similar locations. What we ordinarily designate as a Jewish type is, as a matter of fact, simply an Oriental type.

The dispersion of the Jews all over the world has tended to increase considerably the intermixture. A comparison of the Jews of North Africa with those of Western Europe and those of Russia, not to speak of those of southern Asia, shows very clearly that in every single instance we have a marked assimilation between the Jews and the people among whom they live. This contradicts the idea that there has been no intermixture between Jews and their neighbors. No matter how rigid prohibition laws and customs may be, races living in the same area will always intermingle. Our southern states have found it expedient from their point of view to pass laws forbidding the intermingling of whites and negroes. This is evidence that such intermingling does occur, notwithstanding the supposed race aversion. The rigid system of India with its severe penalties for the intermingling of castes has not been able to prevent the intermingling of racial groups, which is shown at the present time by the similarity between the lower castes of eastern India and the aboriginal population, while the upper castes have preserved in greater purity their West Asiatic type. The Jews of North Africa are, in their essential traits, North Africans. The Jews of Europe, are in their essential traits, Europeans, and the black Jews of the East are in their essential traits members of a dark-pigmented race.

The assimilation of the Jews by the people among whom they live is much more far-reaching than a hasty observation might suggest. In stature as well as in head form and in other features, there is a decided parallelism between the bodily form of the Jews and that of the people among whom they live.

Part of this assimilation may be due to the influence of environmental factors to which both Christian and Jew of a given area are subject, but environment alone can hardly explain the situation. The constant infiltration of foreign blood must be taken into consideration.

It is often claimed that the Jews have certain mental characteristics which are due to hereditary causes. There may be a certain truth in this statement, but not in the sense in which it is generally taken. Among all the Jews there are certain rather small groups which are thus characterized—the merchants of Europe and America, the journalists, musicians, etc. It must be recognized that the groups to which these individuals belong represent on the whole a very small, closely inbred portion of the Jewish population of the world. The amount of inbreeding which occurs in human life is generally very much underestimated. Statistical inquiries in regard to the increase of population show that the European nobility and the European peasantry are both closely inbred, while the lack of inbreeding is rather characteristic of our unstable industrial population, particularly of our modern city populations. The inbreeding which occurs among the Jews may, therefore, have produced a number of small groups representing certain hereditary strains who are characterized by certain physical and mental characteristics, probably in the same way as in ancient Athenian society the smallness of the group and the consequent inbreeding developed a number of strains characterized by very definite mental traits. Taken as a whole, however, the Jews do not show any such traits that cannot be adequately accounted for by the influence of the social environment in which they live. The mental characteristics of certain strains must not, of course, be taken to mean that the actual mental life of the individual is determined solely by these

BUY FROM THE MAKERS

RUBBER STAMPS AND TYPE

BRASS AND BRONZE SIGNS

Brass Stamps Embossing Dyes Steel Stamps
Shoe Stamps Wax Seals Lodge Seals
Stencils and Numbering Machines
Corporation and Notarial Seals

Prompt and efficient service in all marking devices

BERNARD CAIRNS, LTD.
134 Richmond St. W. Phone Adel. 4780 TORONTO

THE CONNOR
Low Pressure
Water Motor Washer

will do the washing while other household duties are being done.

This is the modern way of doing the weekly washing in a quarter of the time required in the old wash-board and tub way, with all the hard work cut out.

Be sure to use a Connor Washer and Wringer next wash day, and enjoy wash day comfort.

At your dealer's or write direct

J. H. CONNOR & SON
LIMITED
OTTAWA - ONTARIO

hereditary traits, but rather that under certain social conditions these will become operative in one way or another.

There is certainly nothing that would indicate the existence of any definite mental characteristics which are the common property of the Jews the world over, or even of a large part of the Jews of any one community. The mental reactions of the Jews in each community are determined by the social conditions under which they live.

Summing up the whole evidence we may conclude that we have just as little right to say there is a Jewish race as that there is a French race or a German race or a Spanish race. All of them are descendants of various strains which have developed anatomically and mentally according to the historical fates which each nation has undergone.—The World To-morrow.

FASCISTI PLOTTED TO BLOW UP FRANKFORT SYNAGOG ON PURIM

Berlin, (J.T.A.)—Bavarian Fascisti sought to conspire with the French troops at Mayence to blow up one of the richest synagogs in Frankfort-on-the-Main, according to a report published in the "Frankfurter Zeitung." The explosion which was frustrated was to have taken place last Purim.

Five of the Fascisti involved in the plot, members of the Bluecherbund have been arrested. They are charged with having approached Captain Pomarade of the French forces at Mayence and to have asked that the French provide them with automobiles and hand grenades to execute the plot. They declared that the blowing up of the synagog would give a signal for a general uprising against the German government. Captain Pomarade is said to have referred the conspirators to a special French agent and the entire matter was finally referred to the Mayence headquarters.

The French later, according to the "Frankfurter Zeitung," decided not to share in the conspiracy and also forbade the Germans to execute it. Meanwhile, news of the conspiracy leaked out and a number of the ring-leaders are in jail. The arrested men are: Alfons Bau Walter, Eberhardt, Adolph Metzer, Jacob Rullmann and Gustav Hielle.

JEWISH BANKER LEAVES BEQUESTS FOR MANY CHARITIES AND EMPLOYEES

New York (J.C.B.).—A large number of Jewish and general charitable institutions are the beneficiaries of the will of Henry Philip Goldschmidt, head of the banking house of H. P. Goldschmidt & Co., who died March 16.

Besides bequests to his widow, family and fourteen employees, $25,000 is left for the Montefiore Hospital for Chronic Invalids, $25,000 to the Mount Sinai Hospital, and the Charity organizations Society, New York Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Henry Street Settlement, Presbyterian Hospital, Lenox Hill Hospital, Flower Hospital, Broad Street Hospital, Post-Graduate Hospital, Sloane Hospital for Women, Roosevelt Hospital and Monmouth Memorial Hospital at Long Branch, N.J., are each left $5,000.

A clause of the will provides that "in the event any employee was in the service of the U.S. government or in the U.S. Army during the World War, the time served in the army by such employee should be counted as if he had been continuously in the service of H. P. Goldschmidt & Co."

327 JEWISH APOSTATES IN VIENNA FROM JANUARY TO MARCH

Vienna (J.T.A.)—Official figures of the number of apostates for the period of January 1 to March 7 show 327 Jews abandoned their faith for Christianity. During the same period 12,000 Roman Catholics deserted their fold. The total number of apostates during the period was 14,000. Most of the Jewish apostates professed themselves "confessionless" or without religion at the time of their baptism.

WARSAW "PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATS" DEMAND PERCENTAGE NORM

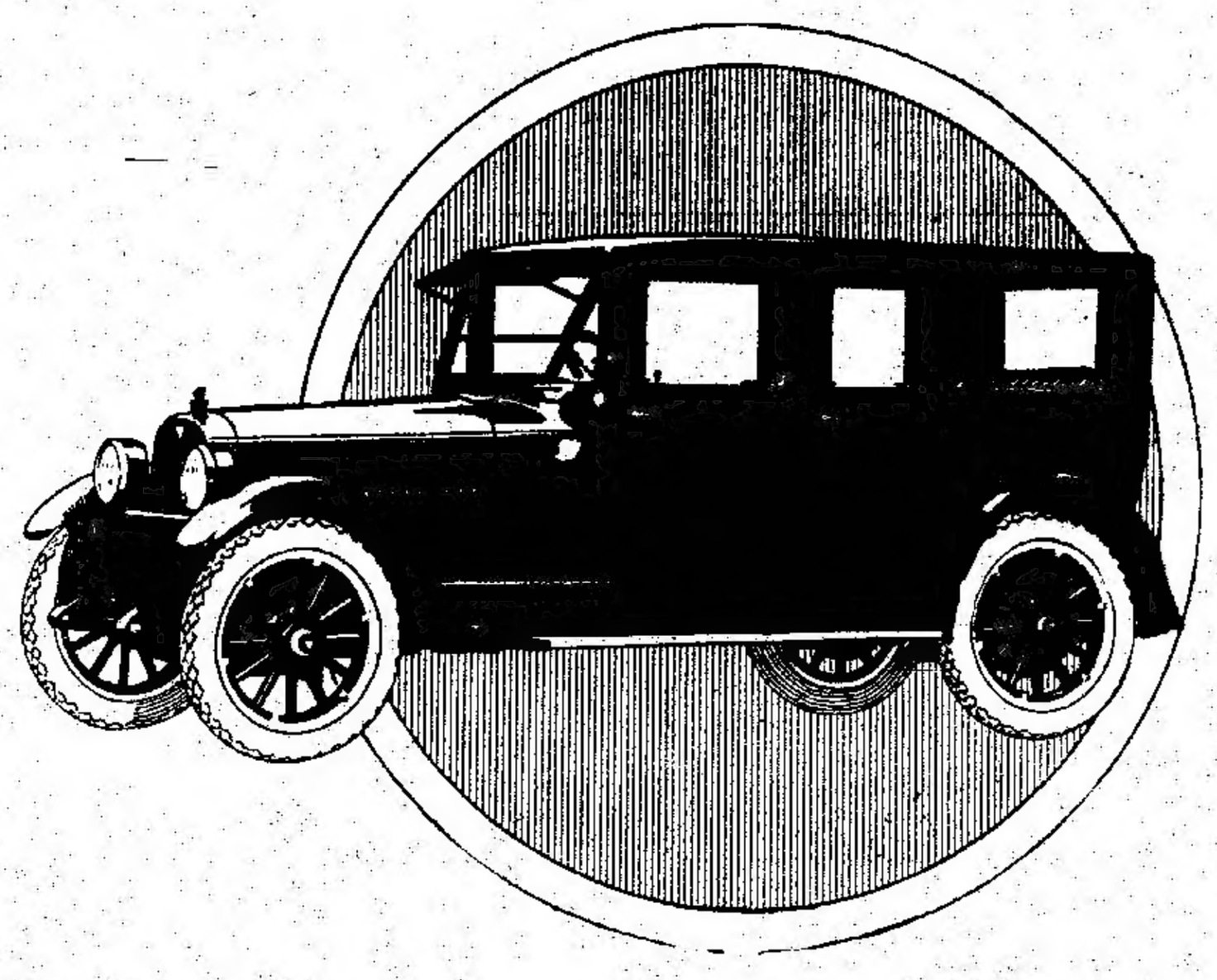
WARSAW (J.T.A.)—At a mass meeting under the auspices of the "People's Democrats" held here, resolutions demanding the introduction of the percentage norm for Jewish students in all of the high schools and colleges were adopted.

W. W. ALLISON & CO.

AUDITORS, ACCOUNTANTS, ETC.

Telephone Main 1005

33 Richmond St. W. Toronto



This Rich and Beautiful Sedan $3150

f.o.b. Windsor Shipping Charges Extra

All-Aluminum Body by a Famous Builder

Here is a custombuilt quality at a quantity price.

Biddle & Smart, Amesbury, Mass., for almost three generations builders of the finest custom carriages and automobile bodies, devote all their factories to the production of the Hudson Sedan body.

They are masters in design and careful workmanship. Before they concentrated their efforts into the exclusive production of the Hudson Sedan, a body by them without the chassis, sold for more than you pay for this fine car. In every way it is the finest Hudson ever built.

The new price, recently reduced, takes the Hudson Sedan out of all competition with cars of comparable beauty, detail of body and performance worth.

Speedster	$2125
7 - Pass. Phaeton	2200
Coach	2275

F.O.B. Windsor

Shipping charges extra

The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited

629 Yonge Street, Toronto. 131 King Street West, Hamilton.

H U D S O N

Sam Singermann and Heinrich Heine

A Greenerville Story

By ELBERT ADELINE-THORNER

How it came about that Vera Gorsky consented to marry Sam Singermachine, is hard to tell. True, Greenerville is no more exempt from queer happenings than any other part of Greater New York, or, for that matter, than any other city. For did not Beatrice Zaichik marry old Gedaliah Schweinensohn, of Oriental Parkway, a man about three times her age, for his riches? Or, did not Counselor Woodrow Summonsovich espouse Sophie Mamelige, a young lady about twice his age, just because her father, Alfred Mamelige, is a well-known "albrightnik" and compensated him accordingly. If therefore the marriage of Vera Gorsky to Sam Singermachine was the talk of the town for quite a long while, it was because Singermachine was anything but a rich man.

Nor was he a professional, but just a plain, ordinary working man, an operator in Zhoolkin's Ladies' Waist Shop, where he and Vera had first met. What is more, Sam could by no means be called educated. It must have been, then, mainly his perseverance that won for him Vera's hand, though not her heart, because Vera came from an intellectual Russian-Jewish family and although left an orphan at a rather early age, was well-read. Yet the desire to get rid of the shop and to lead a normal family life, overcame whatever hesitation she may have had, and thus her marriage to Singermachine became an accomplished fact. It must be admitted that Sam did all in his power to make his wife happy, and it seemed as though his kind and devoted treatment would ultimately succeed in winning her sincere affection.

Weeks passed, then months, than a year. If the married life of the Singermachines was not exactly happy, it was not unhappy either. True, as time went by, Vera felt the monotony of her existence, but she tried to spend whatever leisure she had in reading, and evenings when Sam who had worked himself up and became a contractor of ladies' waists, was at home, she would indulgently listen to his talk of business and occasionally ask a question or two, to show her interest in his affairs.

At this rate, things would have gone well or at least smoothly, if Sam had not begun to develop symptoms of jealously, although Vera was both faithful and tactful enough not to give him any provocation. She understood that should he see her in the company of other men, no matter how innocent their pastime might be, he would inevitably feel pangs of jealousy, not only as a husband, but even more so, as a man who is conscious all the time of his intellectual inferiority to his wife. And yet Sam did feel jealous.

It all began one Sunday morning, when he heard Vera hum, perhaps for the hundredth time, Heinrich's Heine's "Asra."

"What is it that you keep humming all the time?" he asked. "What sort of song is it? I have never heard this in a vaudeville or the movies, and what do you mean by 'welche sterben wenn sie lieben?' Who longs to die when he loves?"

"What are you taking about," Vera asked, astonished. "Why think of dying? I'm just humming this famous song of Heinrich Heine's to which Rubinstein set the music. What's wrong about it?"

"A song by Heinrich Heine? And who is Heinrich Heine? I have never seen his name in the New York Yiddish papers nor in the Greenerville Pigeon Post."

Vera could not contain herself any longer and burst out laughing: "You haven't seen his name in the papers? Why, Heine has been dead for over sixty years."

"So, why are you singing his song, if he is dead? He must be alive or else you would not be thinking about him all the time."

Simple, Dignified, Well Thought-out

PRINTING

Wins more and better results than overdone pretentious stuff

ALL business men know the importance of *good printing*. It daily builds bridges over which flow inquiries, orders, goods and payments. Selling by means of the printed word has been the most effective means of aiding and building a very large percentage of our successful business of the present day.

May we assist you in building yours?

Loose Leaf Devices and Supplies

TELEPHONES ADELAIDE 6197-6198

UNITED PRESS, LIMITED

MANUFACTURING STATIONERS
PRINTERS - MONOTYPERS
BOOKBINDERS - RULERS

400 RICHMOND STREET WEST, TORONTO

"Are you in your right mind? Do you think that if poems do not interest you, no one else must be interested in them?"

"Poetry—shmoetry. Tell it to someone else! I know what you mean," and having—for the first time in their married life—slammed the door behind him, Sam left the room.

Since then life for the Singermachines became one quarrel after another. No matter how many times Vera attempted to explain that Heinrich Heine was not among the living, no matter how many times she urged Sam to inquire about it it was of no avail.

"You want me to inquire about Heinrich Heine?" he replied, "you want me to make a fool of myself and have people laugh at me? No, nothing doing."

Vera, who was by no means spiteful tried to cease humming the "Asra" and other songs of Heine, for whom she had a liking since her childhood, and whose poetry was practically her only consolation in her monotonous married life, but even this would not help. Sam continued being suspicious, and the very fact that she would cease humming Heine's songs, would make him think that she was meeting her lover secretly during the day, or on other occasions when he, Sam, was not expected to be at home.

Like all jealous husbands, Sam kept devising all sorts of schemes to catch his wife with her supposed lover. He would leave the shop at an unusual hour and come home; he would tell Vera he was leaving on a business trip and then return unexpectedly, but none of these schemes worked—Heinrich Heine remained as elusive as he had been all the time. So it continued for quite a while, and Vera was feeling more and more unhappy. And the unhappier she felt, the fonder she became of Heine. It was so consoling, so sweet to recite his wonderful love poems, to imagine herself as the one to whom they had been written, yet, even in this she could not find full solace, and the reasons for it were very simple.

It was during the war and German books were not procurable. At any rate, Mrs. Singermachine could not get a volume of Heine's "Buch der Leider" ("Book of Songs") for love or money, and fond as she was of Heine's songs, she did not remember them all by heart. She, therefore, kept humming to herself and sometimes, even in Sam's presence, "Asra," the "Lorelei," "Die Zwei Grenadiere," "Die Lotosblume," "Du Bist Eine Blume," and other well-known songs, but she could not get a book containing all of his poems. Meanwhile, Sam's jealousy did not abate, and he continued pestering his wife in every manner possible.

One Sunday morning he told Vera he was going to Philadelphia on business, packed his valise and left the house. On his way to the station he reminded himself of the telephone conversation he had overheard in the morning in which Vera mentioned the words "Heinrich Heine" and then said: "So you say, to-morrow? All right, I'll be home all day Sunday."

Now, was not this a sure indication that she had made an appointment with her lover to have him meet her, and, the audacity of it all, at their or rather his, Singermachine's, house? Suddenly he made up his mind to return and prove to his unfaithful wife that he could not be fooled so easily.

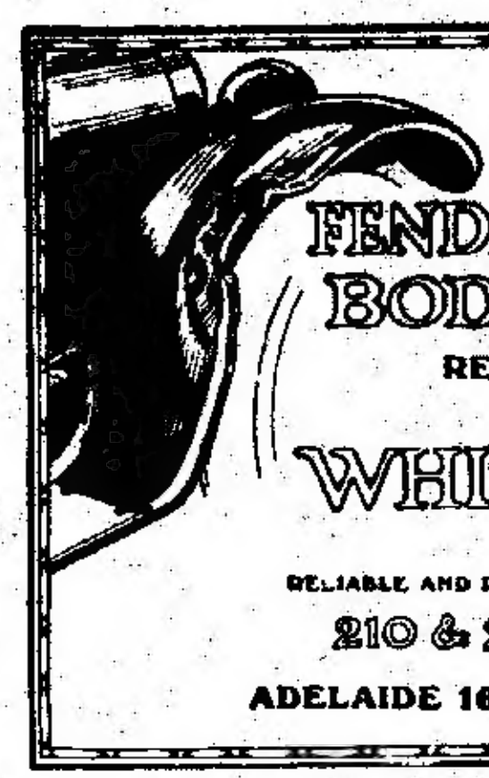
Cautiously he went up the stairs, turned the key as silently as he possibly could and tiptoed into the parlor. Carefully he moved apart the portiere and looked in—his wife was not there. With a beating heart he walked over to the door of her room. He heard a whisper. His wife's voice! With a beating heart Sam listened at the door. "Steh auf, mein Heinrich!" came distinctly from Vera's room. For an instant he saw red. Then with a sudden jerk he flung the door open—and saw his wife sitting in her rocking chair, apparently alone. Suspiciously he looked around. There was no doubt there was no one else in the room but his wife and himself. The window—they lived on the fifth floor—was too high for any one to have jumped out of.

And yet, was he dreaming? Had he not actually heard the words, "Steh auf, mein Heinrich?" For a minute or two Sam stood as one in a trance, then his wandering stare fell on a book in red covers with gilft letters in Vera's hands. Vera followed his movements, and suddenly understood. An uncontrollable laughter came from her throat.

"So, you came back to surprise me with my lover!" she finally spoke out. "Well, you have found him. Here he is," she said, pointing to the book. "Now that the war is over, Lokshenbret of the book store was finally able to get me a copy of Heine's 'Buch der Lieder' from Germany. Here, look at your rival." She opened the book and there Sam saw the words "Heinrich Heine—Buch der Lieder." What is more, his wife pointed out to him the date of Heine's birth—1799, and 1855, which is the date of the poet's death

Ashamed, Sam fell on his knees and with his face in Vera's lap, whispered "Forgive me, please forgive me. I have been a fool."

A few weeks later, a new bookcase appeared in the Singermachines' library, and in it a de luxe edition of Heine's works. Sam Singermachine's gift to his wife, was occupying the place of honor.



HAVE YOUR
FENDERS, RADIATORS
BODIES or LAMPS
REPAIRED BY EXPERTS

WHITE AND THOMAS

RELIABLE AND REASONABLE 18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
210 & 212 SIMCOE STREET
NORTH OF QUEEN
ADELAIDE 1605 TORONTO

HANCOCK'S FOODS HAVE REAL HEALTH VALUE

In another part of this issue you will find an advertisement of Hancock's Natural Foods, which includes a list of the various health food products. These are highly recommended by physicians and other professionals as having great dietetic value in cases of constipation, diabetes, and other alimentary ailments. The whole wheat meal, soy bean flour, gluten flour, and almond cream are particularly well spoken of for diabetes, and diet is a very important factor in the treatment of this disease. All of Hancock's foods taste good and are very healthful.

ROUMANIAN JEWISH STUDENTS KEPT OUT OF CLASSES

Bucharest (J.T.A.).—The recent series of outbreaks against Jewish students in Roumania has resulted in their virtual absence for the time being from all classes.

All of the departments of the various Roumanian universities are functioning as before the disturbances, except that no Jews are to be seen in the classes. The anti-Semitic students in the law departments have given notice that they will continue to press their demands for the introduction of the "numerus sausu."

IDEAL BREAD

Quality Supreme

PHONE PARK. 4874

Ideal Bread Co., Limited
183-193 Dovercourt Road
TORONTO

The Loaf
That Stopped
Mother Baking

From our salesmen
At your grocers
or by phone

H. N. Byalik

By DAN S. DENBERG

Not so long ago death snatched away our much beloved H. N. Byalik. The brightest star in the Pleiades of modern Hebrew poetry had set.

Now spring-tide is here; we are celebrating to-day the most joyous Passover holiday; also, our national world situation has lately undergone considerable improvement, and it befits us on this joyous occasion to cast a parting glance upon our past tribulations and dwell for a moment on the memory of him, whose life and work epitomized a long and sad period of Jewish history.

Byalik was born in the family of a poor innkeeper, in the little Russian village, Radi, in Vohlynia, in the year 1873, during the liberal reign of Alexander II., which saw the rise of and gave impetus to the Haskoloh movement amongst the Russian Jews; which reign was followed by a period of thickening gloom under the reactionary monarch, Alexander III., and culiminated in the pogrom policy of the last of the Romanovs. When as yet of tender age his family moved to Zitomir, the seat of the provincial government. At the age of seven he lost his father and his joyless childhood was henceforward spent in extreme poverty under the severe care of an orthodox grandfather, which meant that the sweet joys of childish frolic and play were forbidden fruit to him. Thus, early in his life, his mind was focused on the higher cultural pursuits of a religious education which proceeded at a prodigious pace. At the age of twelve he assimilated Maimonides' philosophic treatise, "Moreh Nevuchim," and the Cabalah literature. At the age of thirteen he left the Cheder and continued his studies at the Beth Hamedrosh and subsequently at the famous Yeshiboh of Volozin. Here he was caught in the Haskoloh currents which promised to open up new vistas to the disheartened Goluth wanderers. A desire for a worldly education seized him. He hastily picked up snatches of the Russian tongue and proceeded south to Odessa. Handicapped financially he was compelled, on the death of his grandfather, to return to Zitomir, where he turned lumber merchant; but born to be a sweet piper of the muses he must have been ill-fitted for a business career, for we soon see him in Sosnovitz earning a livelihood as a private tutor and devoting his leisure hours to literary studies. Here he first became popular in Hebrew circles and was soon invited by some fellow-authors back to Odessa, where he once more set out upon a business venture in the printing trade and subsequently founded the Morioh Publishing Company. The beautiful city of the south, that had been the scene of his early literary successes and witnessed the full bud and bloom of his poetic genius, has also seen the sun set upon his fruitful career and the candle of his life snuffed forever.

Byalik has been repeatedly hailed as one of the greatest creative geniuses of world poetry, which is only another manifestation of the over-estimation tendency of a people who had known better days, had once seen themselves setting the world standards of art and culture and now find it hard to reconcile themselves to a life of comparative vegetation in the dim twilight of Goluth existence. Byalik lacks the philosophic faculty of sweeping generalization which makes the work of genius push asunder the narrow limits of space and time and enables him to survive the all-devouring tide of rolling ages. One will look in vain in his rich imaginative verse for sudden flashes of thought such as burst upon the overwhelmed reader, say, in "Locksley Hall" or "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After" of a Tennyson. Nor is he possessed of deep insight into the workings of human psychology and the hidden springs of man's conduct that dictated Browning's master lines of dramatic monologue. The narrative element is equally indistinct in Byalik's verse. Still, the wide domains of lyric poetry, expressive of the poet's individual emotions, are left to him, wherein he reigns supreme.

Byalik was the first to evolve true poetic tradition and to set the literary standards of modern Hebrew poetry. The literary history of every nation knows invariable periods of trial and experiment before reaching the proper channel of poetic expression. And likewise Hebrew poetry had to pass through the journalistic stage and serve a term of apprenticeship under Byalik's predecessors, Levenzon and Gordon, before it assumed proper shape and form. Russian Jewry was just then struggling hard to shake itself free from the tight grip of orthodox formula and the dead weight of religious mediaevalism that cried treason on the least attempt of the "Maskilim," or Enlighteners, to pave the way for a secular education and take a peep through the chinks of the narrow pale of the Ghetto into the bright, sunlit world of the "beyond." Fired to enthusiasm by the leading movement of the day, Hebrew poetry opens up a fierce campaign of denunciation against the narrowness of rabbinical orthodoxy and fanaticism

KIDDIE-KOOP
LITTLE PEOPLE thrive under thoughtful care. Their wee flower-like natures respond eagerly to comfort, good fresh air, security, mother's happy frame of mind.
KIDDIE-KOOP
Bassinet, Crib and Play-Pen Combined
For the price of a good crib alone
promotes the "Better Baby" and the healthier, happier mother. Day and night, indoors or out, from Baby's birth thru his fourth year, Kiddie-Koop protects the tot from floor draughts, insects, animals—saves mother steps, and abolishes worry when baby is alone.
Safety screened—sanitary—wheels thru doors—folds to carry—springs raise (bassinet position) and lower (crib or play-pen position) with one motion.
Write today for FREE Folder and 10-day Trial Offer. Dealers, write for interesting proposition and selling helps.
LEA-TRIMBLE MFG. CO.
289 SUMACH ST. TORONTO

D. D. Hawthorne & Co.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Fine Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

27-29 WELLINGTON ST. W. - TORONTO

of the authorities of the Beth-Hamedrosh. Not that this is not a proper subject of poetic treatment, but their method was rather that of a newspaper article supplied with the external attributes of poetry—measure and rhyme. Byalik's verse was free from the journalistic fallacy. His is the truly artistic method, for he weaves into his verse the silken fibre of poetic imagery rather than the coarser thread of journalistic argument. It was his skilled pilot hand that sailed Hebrew poetry from the shoals of newspaper tradition into deeper waters beyond the skyline of poetic fancy.

But, over and above all, he is the master of the Hebrew tongue, who raised her to a height hitherto unattainable and shaped her into a powerful instrument of expression, the mighty magician of powerful words that carry with them all the suggestive force of classical Hebrew.

Leaving out the manifold sides of his genius and omitting such poems like "In the Valley of Slaughter," where the poet's power of expression attains the height of prophetic utterance, demanding separate treatment, Byalik's prevailing mood is that of cheerless days and lonesome midnight vigils. He is the poet of night and rain and crushing poverty. The sad experiences of his joyless childhood have left indelible traces on his mind and decided the general trend of his creative genius.

The poem, "My Song," is fairly representative. The most important threads of his genius converge therein. A more touching picture of benumbing poverty is difficult to find amongst all the records of world poetry. Not in winged flights of philosophic fancy, not in depth of psychological analysis, not in the skillful art of a narrator does his power lie it is in the picture-making faculty that Byalik excels. It will repay our efforts to quote, or rather translate into prose, stripped of the magic charm of rhythm and rhyme, the opening lines of the poem: "Dost thou know wherefrom I inherited my song? In my father's house there lodged a lonely poet, demure, retired and keeping in the background, living in chinks, inhabiting darksome corners. This poet knew but one definite tune, one steady song with well known melody. And whenever my heart lay dumb, my tongue from pain—benumbed with silence—and subdued sobs would freeze within my throat, then would he come with his song into my empty soul; and that was the cricket—the songster of poetry."

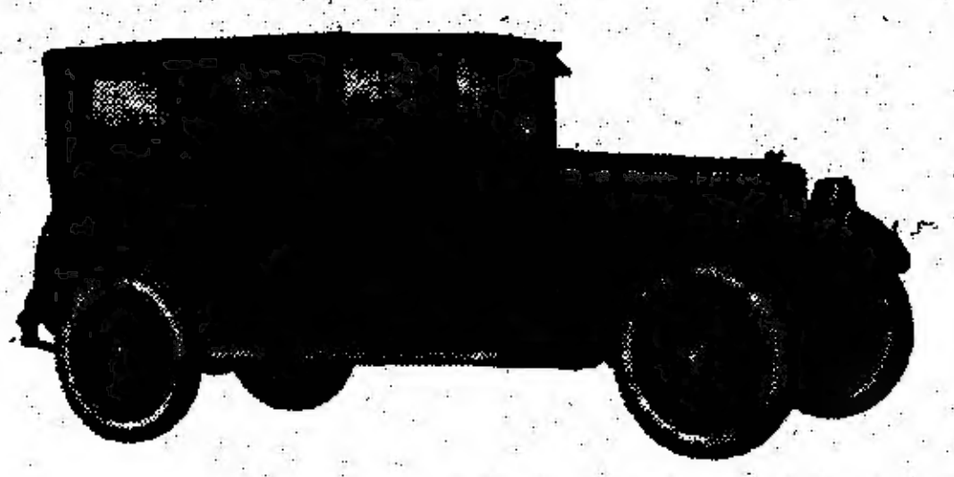
Not that Byalik's muse knew not happier moods, especially under the benign influence of soothing nature. One bright shaft of light bursting through the chinks of the closed shutter is enough to throw him into a flutter of infinite gladness. ("With the Opening of the Window.") One breath of frosty air on a wintry morning would fill him with the sensation of vigor and health. From ("The Songs of Winter.") One casual chirp of an early bird would transfer him from the tight grips of slumber into a world of wakeful romance and fancy. ("Morning Breezes".) Nor as a child was he lacking entertaining company; the winged bird, the shady oak, the rising moon were his intimate acquaintance. The mysterious darkness of the cellar, the squeaking gate, stray beams of light would thrill his fancy. ("Glamour.") But even in his nature poems Byalik is at his best where nature is projected against the sullen background of storm-swept skies, laden with heavy melancholy, suggestive in its symbolic significance of the sadness and gloom pervading Jewish life of the period. ("An Orphaned Song.") It is, however, in his master-piece, "The Lake," that the poet attains the highest peaks of poetic skill and charm in nature description.

Of the two outstanding poems embodying two distinct elements of his poetic genius, "The Mathmid," or Studious Scholar, and "On the Threshold of the Beth Hamedrosh," the former is a master-piece of unsurpassed realism, depicting the life of the "Yeshiboh," the highest institution of traditional learning, and the latter claims special treatment.

After the Haskoloh movement fulfilled its historic mission of liberating the Jewish mind from the grim torpor and exclusiveness of purely traditional education, the budding hopes experienced a severe shock from the onsetting gloom of the reactionary policy of Alexander III. The seekers for brighter worlds of wider culture were not readily received with brotherly embraces by wider circles of Russian society. And we witness a pathetic sight of a whole generation beating a hasty retreat, with a few stragglers left behind, into the narrow confines of the Ghetto. A child of his age, Byalik has never been able to effect a harmonious blending of his secular, worldly personality with the sound element of his traditional Ego. Accordingly, in this poem, he strikes the loud note of "Back to the Beth Hamedrosh." He pictures himself with drooping head and empty heart on the threshold of the sanctuary: "And I said: 'I am fed up with hatred and blushing shame in return for my affection. See ye not that falsehood steadily gains ground? Neither kith nor kin nor

Columbia Six

A QUALITY SIX AT A FOUR CYLINDER PRICE



TOURING $1595 SEDAN $2315

IN TORONTO TAX PAID

CONTINENTAL RED SEAL MOTOR. TIMKEN AXLES

The Columbia Six offers you a chassis of known dependability. It is the only Six selling in this price class where each major mechanical unit is a specialized product nationally recognized as a standard of quality and value.

Metropolitan Motors Limited

22-26 Temperance St. Main 6800 Toronto

BARRACK ORIENTAL RENOVATING CO.

Carpets and Rugs Washed, Dry-Cleaned and Stored

All work supervised by native experts. Send your goods to us and arrange to see us wash them.

All valuable rugs are carried under insurance whilst on our premises.

Goods called for and delivered

Our representative will be pleased to call and give estimates free of charge

Phone Main 6771 **20-22 DUKE STREET**

intimate acquaintance—I am a stranger there, let me come back unto my own. . . . . .'" As to the stragglers, Byalik holds them up to ridicule and brands them as deserters, self-seekers and renegades.

Because of the narrowed Ghetto vision, the poet fails to associate himself with the world movement. Floods and earthquakes leave him cold and unresponsive. The Russian revolution that shook to the very foundations Jewish life in Russia failed to shake him from his Ghetto dreams and fancies.

His love poems lack originality. New vistas of the relationship of man and woman he does not discover.

Needless to say, Byalik is an enthusiastic believer in our national regeneration and a cycle of Zion poems voices his deep yearning for the land of our fathers. ("To the Bird.")

INVESTIGATE ANTI-JEWISH POSTERS AT N.Y. UNIVERSITY

Menorah President Charges Discrimination openly practised.

New York (J.C.B.).—The authorities of the New York University are anxious to determine who was responsible for the placing, some time Monday night, of posters about the dormitory and other parts of the campus calling upon Jewish students to get out.

"Strictly Koshers are not wanted up here," was the wording on the posters. They were discovered early in the morning and were immediately torn down. Reference to them was made by Dean Archibald L. Bouton of the College of Arts and Science at the chapel services the same day, who condemned them as "contrary to all the aims and principles of our institutions."

Chancellor Brown refused to make any statement on the matter to the J.C.B. representative, but university authorities said that the placing of the posters was particularly surprising at this time, as feeling between Christian and Jewish students at the university had recently shown signs of improvement.

Recently, Mitchell S. Fisher, a Phi Betta Kappa Senior and president of the N.Y.U. Menorah sent a letter to the N.Y.U. Daily News in which he charged that social discrimination on a large scale is being practised at the university. Fisher charged among other things, that only Christians are allowed to attend the annual junior promenade.

JEWISH WOMEN URGE DISARMAMENT

New York (J.C.B.).—A resolution "to bring about the co-operation of the nations of the world for the reduction of armament" was adopted at the third annual conference of the Federation of Jewish Women's organizations held at the Hotel Astor, Wednesday.

Miss Fannie Hurst, Rabbi Samuel Schulman, Mrs. Nathan Glauber of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Mrs. Wm. D. Sporborg of the Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Max S. Spiegel, of the United Synagog were among the speakers.

The federation represents sixty affiliated societies with a combined membership of thirty thousand.

HONOR VETERAN JEWISH EDITOR ON 70th BIRTHDAY

Chicago (J.T.A.).—The seventieth birthday of Dr. Nerehmiah Mossessohn, editor of the "Jewish Tribune" and "Hebrew Standard," was celebrated with a dinner held in his honor at Chalif's, 163 W. 57th Street Wednesday evening. The veteran editor was presented with silverware and a life-size portrait of himself.

Dr. Mossessohn has been engaged in the Jewish journalistic world for half a century. Prior to coming to New York, he was rabbi and editor of a Jewish periodical in Portland, Oregon.

Among those who spoke at the dinner were, Nathan Strauss, Rev. F. DeSola Mendes, David A. Brown, Professor Richard Gottheil, Rabbi Elias Solomon, Mrs. Richard Gottheil and Rev. Dr. Bernard N. Kaplan. Rabbi Nathan Krass was toastmaster.

CHRISTIAN BEQUEST FOR ASBURY PARK SYNAGOG

New York (J.C.B.).—The Jewish Synagog at Asbury Park is left the sum of $6,812 in the will of James A. Bradley, a New Jersey philanthropist, and founder of Asbury Park and Bradley Beach.

Bradley, who was a non Jew, in his will left bequests to the churches of all denominations, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. His entire estate is appraised at over a million. He was 91 years old at the time of his death on June 6, 1921.

ITALY STARTS BRANCH OF COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

New York (J.C.B.).—A branch of the Council of Jewish Women has been started in Trieste, Italy, it is learned.

The work of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which has provided relief in more than forty war-stricken countries during the last eight years, will be finished January 1, 1925, it was announced at a meeting last week. Plans for the completion of the work were approved at a meeting of the committee held in the home of its chairman, Felix M. Warburg. The program includes a call for the immediate raising of $1,200,000 by American Jews for the care of war-orphans in Central and Western Europe. Only $1,513,000 of the fund already raised remains to be allocated, and this money has been turned over to a special committee in charge of James N. Rosenberg, vice-chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee. The Joint Distribution Committee at its meeting unanimously adopted the report of the Allocating Committee on the various branches of the work, which gave an accounting of the expenditure of $14,033,668 and the present status of work in its different branches.

Edward A. Blatt, better known as "Abe" to all New York newspaper men who handle theatrical news, is now playing the role of "soft music off stage" in two Selwyn productions. After making a sensational success as violinist in Channing Pollock's drama, "The Fool," at the Times Square Theatre, "Abe" was engaged by Edgar Selwyn for the cabaret scene in his new farce-comedy, "Anything Might Happen." During the day "Abe" takes news stories and pictures of Selwyn plays and players around to the dramatic editors.

Arthur Archiwarius, one of the prominent members of the German Communist party and a frequent contributor to "Rote Fahne," has been expelled from the party because of his close relations with Poale Zion.

Elmer Rice, well known American playwright, is the author of "The Adding Machine," the forthcoming production of the Theatre Guild of New York.

$35
AND UP
SPRING SUITINGS
Specializing in
Custom-Tailored Suits
KING & CO.
556 QUEEN WEST
Near Bathurst
Phone Trinity 5888

UNSURPASSED
Chocolates, Pecan Rolls, Fudges, Nut Toffees and Wrapped Caramels.
70c. Pound Assorted
Holly's
Candy Shops
70c. Pound Assorted
81[illegible] Yonge Street
443 Yonge Street
1530 Queen Street W.
TORONTO

The Fundamentals of Religion as Interpreted by Christianity and Rabbinical Judaism

By R. TRAVERS HERFORD

THE main thesis of this paper is that in Christianity and Rabbinical Judaism the same fundamentals of religion are discerned, and that in these two religions these same fundamentals are expressed, or described, in different terms and with different interpretations of their meaning. That the contrast between Christianity and Judaism is sharply marked needs not to be shown. Nineteen centuries of controversy are witness to the fact. It is less obvious that this sharply marked contrast is found only in their respective interpretations of the fundamentals of religion and not in those fundamentals themselves, or even in their perception of them. What I take the fundamentals of religion to be I will say presently. But, assuming that there are certain spiritual realities, truths, facts, discernible by the human mind, then these were present to the inward vision of the saints and sages and teachers both of Christendom and Jewry. The difference was in what they taught and how they taught, the terms they used to describe what they saw, the interpretations they put upon its meaning and the conclusions they drew.

First, then, of religion and the fundamentals thereof. I would define religion as the effective desire on the part of man to be right with God.

In this definition the following fundamental truths or realities or ground facts are implied:

1. That God is.
2. That man stands in some relation to God.
3. That intercourse of some kind is possible between man and God.
4. That there is a desire to be in harmony with God.

These are, as it were, axioms of religion, not resting on any proof or argument, but held as truths of experience. Whether in themselves they are valid, is a question for the philosophers; but that question does not arise for the present purpose, because neither in Christianity nor Judaism is there any challenge of the validity of these axioms.

Before going on to show the difference between the Christian and the Rabbinical treatment of these fundamentals, it will be well to inquire why there was that difference, and in what it consisted? This is really the key to the whole matter. The Judaism of the Rabbis was a theism expressed in terms of Torah. Developing the ideas of Ezra, they understood by the Torah not merely the law, or even the Pentateuch, to the exclusion of the other Scriptures, but the whole divine revelation given to Israel. It was found in the Scriptures as interpreted in the tradition of the Elders. The Torah is the conception which underlies all the Rabbi belief and teaching about religion. What the Jew discerned of spiritual truth became for him partof the divine revelation, part of the Torah, and he naturally represented it so in formulating his beliefs. That has been one characteristic of Rabbinical Judaism through all the centuries of its history.

BRICK
of Quality

The best that money can buy at prices that are right.

JOHN PRICE, LTD.

Office - 395 Greenwood Ave.
Phone - Gerrard 2560

In the religious conceptions of the Christian the Torah has no place. Christ has, and that the supreme place. In the experience of those who became Christians at the beginning, whether Jews or Gentiles till then, Christ came in and took possession. A new and immensely powerful factor began to work in their consciousness, so strong as to alter all the values of their previous religious ideas. The chief significance of the change was that the new influence was conveyed not through the form of an intellectual idea, but through that of a living Person, and, moreover, a divine Person, whose divinity was finally identified with deity, so that His disciples in course of time became His worshippers.

Christ was the focus of revelation for the Christian. What the Christian discerned of spiritual truth became for him part of the divine revelation, whether as having been taught by Christ, or by those authorized to teach in His name, or as discerned in the nature of Christ Himself. Even the Old Testament Scriptures, which were received by the Church as the word of God, were read and understood in what may be called a Christian sense. In short,

HOUSE REPAIR CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
350 BAY STREET
(TEMPERANCE AND BAY)

Carpentry
Plastering
Brick Work
Chimney Repairs
Paperhanging
Painting

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF ALTERATIONS
DWELLING HOUSES AND STORES

Roofing
Tinsmithing
Drain Work
Plumber's Repairs

Tel. AD. 1098
Evenings J. 3759

whatever the Christian held for truth in religion, he only held it in connection with Christ; and he naturally, and even necessarily, expressed it in terms of Christ. I am not now concerned with the question why Christ was accepted by some and not by all, with the resulting sharp divergence between Christianity and Judaism. I am merely stating the historical fact that so it was; and I use that historical fact to explain the differences between their respective treatment of the fundamentals of religion. Jew and Christian alike recognized those fundamentals, and the one saw as much as the other saw; but when it came to stating and interpreting what they saw, each used the mental instrument with which he was already provided, referred to the only standard which he acknowledged, and brought out results differing widely in form, while yet (and this is the vitally important point) the fundamentals remained the same for both.

It will now be possible to go on to the comparison of these fundamentals as apprehended by Christian and Rabbinical teachers.

1. First, then, of the truth that God is. This can be very briefly dismissed. Christianity and Judaism are alike unthinkable without the reality of the living God, owned and felt and discerned in the soul, acknowledged in words of praise, adored in worship, served in every good deed. Not merely the New Testament, but the specifically Christian literature of every age is full of it. Not merely the Talmud, but the specifically Rabbinical literature of every age is full of it.

Even the Mishnah, which by those Christian scholars who have looked into it is usually thought to be a dry lawbook, is no exception. There never would have been the Mishnah at all unless those who created it had been filled with a profound sense of the reality of the living God and a passionate devotion to his service. Why their labours resulted in the Mishnah, and not in a book whose inner meaning a Christian would find more easy to grasp, is another matter. The Christian thought in terms of Christ; the Rabbi thought in terms of Torah. If the one naturally produced the New Testament, the other naturally produced the Mishnah, and, to the discerning reader, God is behind the latter as He is behind the former.

The fundamental belief in regard to God, alike for Christianity and for Rabbinical Judaism, is belief in One who is supremely good, holy, righteous, just, wise and loving, dwelling in high heaven and filling all space, yet near to every one of His children, "near in every kind of nearness," as a Rabbi said. Neither the Jew nor the Christian ever believed in a cold abstraction of a God, a mere blank Almighty: that may be philosophy, but it is not religion, and the chief concern of the Jew and the Christian was for religion as felt in the soul.

The difference between the Christian and the Jewish doctrine of God is in the terms in which it is expressed. The Christian theology gradually worked out the doctrine of the Trinity and the Deity of Christ as the embodiment of the truth of God's nearness to man, his communion with the soul, his knowledge of human affairs. It is the fundamental of the divine reality and the divine nearness expressed in terms of Christ. The Jew found other means and other terms in which to express his belief in the nearness and personal communion of God with man. He simply spoke of God as he had always been used to do; and he found no difficulty in ascribing to God all and everything of divine power, goodness, wisdom and love, without attempting or admitting any distinction of person or function in the Godhead. The Jewish theology and the Christian have gone far apart in the form of their respective doctrines of God, especially as the Christian doctrine opened the way for speculative development to an extent far greater than that of the Jewish doctrine. But what is fundamental for both is the apprehension of the ultimate divine reality, the inward presence of the living God.

2. Equally fundamental for both is the belief that man stands in some relation to God. Neither Christianity nor Judaism hesitated to define with some degree of precision what that relation was. Whatever else man might be or fail to be, he was, and felt himself to be, the creature of God. He stood before his Maker, and not merely his Maker but his Lord who claimed his service, his Judge who could call him to account. These were three types of relationship which neither Jew nor Christian ever denied or dreamed of denying. And both Jew and Christian called him by another name besides those of Creator, Lord and Judge; for on the lips of both, as in the hearts of both, God was "our Father, who art in heaven."

3. I pass now to the third fundamental, which is that there is intercourse between God and man, including some knowledge of his nature and his will, the receiving of direct influence from him, and that immediate communion with him which is prayer and the

G. H. HUCKLE

Mason and General Contractor

SPECIALIST IN STORE AND FACTORY CONSTRUCTION

Office Hours: 7 to 9 p.m.

Phone for appointment. KENWOOD 2499

1908 Dufferin Street

exterior painting

It is the falsest economy to employ irresponsible people on this class of work. My twenty-five years of reputable business is your safeguard.

Painting
Papering
Hardwood Floors

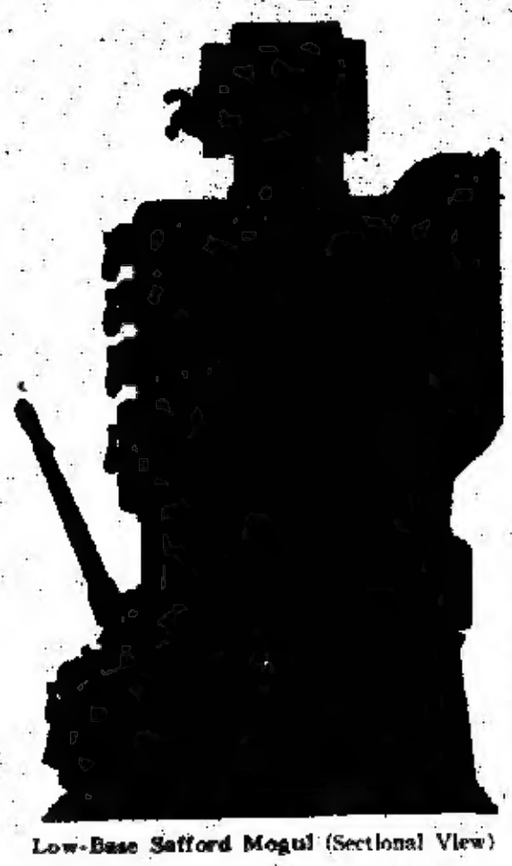
Main 3875
DAY AND EVENING

HERBERT ELLIOTT
DECORATOR

answer to prayer. As on the previous head so on this, Christianity and Rabbinical Judaism are alike unthinkable without the reality of communion with God. Each claims to have some knowledge of Him, whether by direct intuition, or by revelation, or by inference from what is revealed. Each owns Him as the giver of blessings, and as making His influence felt in many ways; and each holds, with unwavering steadfastness, that He hears prayer and answers it. These are the ground facts common to both Christianity and Judaism in regard to intercourse with God. The difference comes out in their treatment of these facts. In regard to the knowledge of God, so far as that is acquired by intuition, there is no difference between the Christian saint and the Jewish saint as such. "The pure in heart see God" whatever their nationality or their other characteristics. But revelation was conceived by the Christian in terms of Christ; what was received was received on his authority, and interpreted according to His teaching or the teaching of those authorized to speak in His name. On the other hand, revelation was conceived by the Rabbi in terms of Torah; what was received as being contained in the Torah, whether explicitly or implicitly, as vouched by those who were authorized to teach it. Therefore, as regards the contents of revelation, there was a great and increasing divergence between Christianity and Rabbinical Judaism, as each developed along its own lines the truth which it apprehended and received.

For Jew and Christian alike God is owned as the Giver of all blessings, ever ready to give. There is no difference of belief; both alike "walk by His guidance and rest on His compassion," and find in Him their "refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." It needless to dwell upon a truth which is self-evident to Jew and Christian.

And in regard to prayer, though there are differences in the forms ultimately found for the doctrine of prayer, there is no difference in the apprehension of the fundamental fact, the reality of direct communion with God. The fact of experience, known in the soul, is anterior to any definition of what the ultimate reality is, with whom communion is held. In each case it is direct communion of the soul with that ultimate divine reality; and it does not cease to be so when the meaning of prayer is expressed in the specific terms of Christianity and of Judaism. Prayer, as an act of the soul, is the same whether it be addressed to the Father in Heaven, or to Christ or to the "Holy Spirit, love divine," or to the "Lord of the worlds," or to "Our Father and King," or to "Our God and the God of our fathers," or in any other name consecrated by the usage of Christian or Jewish piety. It is as natural for the Christian to pray in terms of his belief as for the Jew to pray in the terms of his. Neither could use the terms of the other; and whether or not they mean precisely the same thing by the terms they use, they are uttering the same needs of the soul to the same listening God.



Low-Base Safford Mogul (Sectional View)

The "Mogul" Boiler

Makes good every time

WHEN you consider that manufacturing Boilers and Radiators is our first and biggest responsibility—when you bear in mind that we are the largest manufacturers of Boilers and Radiators in the Dominion of Canada, is it any wonder that the SAFFORD MOGUL line is the *last word* in heating houses?

Every MOGUL leaving our plant is inspected by a staff of specialists, men who know the manufacture of boilers from A to Z, and that is why the SAFFORD MOGUL makes good every time and all the time.

The Dominion Radiator Company Limited

Hamilton, Ont. St. John, N.B. Calgary, Alta. — TORONTO OTTAWA — Montreal, Que. Winnipeg, Man. Vancouver, B.C.

On the three fundamentals so far considered, there is substantial agreement between Christianity and Rabbinical Judaism in their apprehension of the spiritual fact before them, while they diverge in the forms of expression, by which they sought to describe it.

4. On the fourth fundamental there is a deeper difference, a wider divergence. This fourth fundamental is the desire for harmony with God and the means by which it may be attained. There is here not merely, as in the former cases, spiritual reality to be perceived, but a problem, a question of something to be done and how to do it. The problem is indeed the same, alike for Jew and Christian; but in the solution of it they go far apart, and few of the factors which appear in the answer on the one side are found also on the other.

The problem which confronted both religions may be stated in this way: Man owns in God the perfection of goodness, holiness, wisdom, righteousness and love. He feels that he stands in such a relation to God that he depends on Him for all things, owes to Him obedience in the doing of good and refraining from evil. He knows, by experience, that God hears and answers his prayers. There would be, therefore, complete harmony with God if man were in all things such as God desires him to be; if he willed what God willed, and loved what God loved. But there is not, in fact, that harmony, and man's deepest desire is that there should be. That which prevents this harmony is the element in human nature which provides the occasion for sin. However it came to be so, the fact was plain to the observation of the Christian and the Jewish teachers that human nature by no means answered to the requirements of that ideal. The Christian apostle has given in the Epistle to the Romans, his reading of the moral condition of the human race and of the individual. The Rabbis were painfully aware of the same facts, though none has described them with the poignant vividness of Paul. For Jew and Christian, therefore, along with the desire for harmony, there was the actual recognized fact of discord. If no solution could be found, nothing would be left but utter despair, and both Judaism and Christianity would have died of a broken heart. Such I take to be the problem which they both had to solve; and I go on to put side by side the respective solutions.

First I will take the Christian solution. The discord between man and God is due partly to man's own acts of disobedience, willful transgressions of the divine commands, and partly to the condition of human nature, which he shares with all other men. In regard to acts for which he is personally responsible, he learns what the divine will is, either immediately through his own conscience, or mediately through the teaching of Christ Himself, or of those who have taught truly in His name and by His authority. For the doing of God's will, so learned, he has the help of God given to him in answer to his prayers. And if he is guilty of sin by wilful disobedience, so that the harmony between himself and God (so far as it existed), is broken, then the only means, but also the effective means, by which the broken harmony can be (to that extent) restored is repentance. If, and only if, repentance be entirely sincere, it is met by God's forgiveness.

But as regards that general element of evil in human nature which in Christian theology is also and usually called sin, the case is different. Repentance is an act of the individual, and only extends to sins for which he is personally responsible. The evil condition which gives occasion for sinful acts (sin in the wider sense) is common to all mankind. No man can overcome it, or abolish it, or neutralise its effect, either for himself or his fellowmen. If it is to be overcome or abolished, some agency other than one merely human must be brought to bear; only a power greater than any human power can prevail against that evil.

The Christian Church, therefore, teaches through its various representatives, of whom Paul in this connection is the chief, that Christ did what no man, merely as man, could do. Christ, it is held, effected such a change in the relation between God and sinful man, i.e., sinful mankind, that man could escape from the bondage of the general evil condition of human nature and come into harmony with God. Whether Christ paid the debt of humanity which was owed to the justice of God, or whether as the Lamb of God, He took away the sins of the world, or whether He cleansed the sinner with His blood, or by His death appeased the wrath of God, or in whatever way He exercised His redeeming power, the central fact in the usual Christian belief is that Christ made possible the attainment or the restoration of harmony between man and God by overcoming the evil in the general nature of man. Being, according to the belief of the Church, the God-man, uniting in Himself the divine nature and the human both in full perfection, He alone

NORMAN McLEOD LIMITED

Engineers and General Contractors

Kent Bldg. - TORONTO

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL and PUBLIC BUILDINGS

SPECIALISTS IN REINFORCED CONCRETE

ESTIMATES and TENDERS FURNISHED ON ALL CLASSES OF WORK

had the power and the will to accomplish the act of redemption. He represented in Himself the love of God towards sinful man, and by His act fulfilled the purpose of that love.

I will now place beside the Christian the Rabbinical solution of the problem, and then proceed to point out and account for the wide difference between the two.

On the lines of Rabbinical Judaism, then, as regards the individual and the acts for which he is personally responsible, he learned the will of God either immediately through his conscience and inner discernment, purified by prayer and meditation upon God, or mediately through the teaching of the Torah. He accepts the Torah with humble reverence and fervent thankfulness as the revelation which God has been pleased to make, not only of His will but of His nature and attributes, the teaching divinely given, the light from heaven upon the whole range of human life. For the doing of the divine will he needs, as the Christian also needs, a power not his own, when his own strength fails and his will is weak. He looks for this power directly to God. He does not look for it in the Torah. For the Torah gives teaching, indeed the highest and best possible teaching, but it does not give the power to act up to the teaching. No Rabbinical Jew ever supposed that it did; and Paul's famous opposition between the bondage under the Law and the freedom enjoyed through Christ rests upon nothing to be found in Jewish experience. If freedom from bondage came through divine power and grace imparted to the soul, then the Jew with his Torah was, and always has been, as much a free man as the Christian in Christ. "None is your free man," said R. Johanan, "save he who studies Torah." And the Torah taught him that God is the source and giver of every blessing, including the power to do His will.

If now he consciously fails in his obedience, sins in the common meaning of the term, repentance absolute and heartfelt is the only means by which the broken harmony can be restored between himself and God. Harmony, that is, so far as it depends on his own personal faithfulness to the divine will. The Rabbis teach that the way of repentance is always open even to the vilest sinner. If that sinner repents, really and truly repents, then God will receive his repentance and forgive him, even though all the angels in heaven tried to stop him.

So much for the treatment of individual sin. The second half of the problem is that which is concerned with the general evil condition of the whole human race, and of every member of it, Jew and Gentile alike. This is the state of being which gives the occasion for particular sins, and not only so, but causes all the blindness and hardness of heart which prevent knowledge of God and obedience to His will. The Rabbis were well aware of the existence of this general fact of human nature. But they did not call it sin. They reserved that term for individual transgression, as already described. Usually they called the evil condition of all men by the term yetzer ha-ra, which is generally translated the evil principle. More exactly, they held that it was the presence in every man of this yetzer ha-ra which brought about the evil condition in which he was. The "evil principle" gave rise to occasions of temptation, and thus opened the way for sin. Moreover, it was an active principle, exerting a power which could only be overcome by an effort of will, aided (be it always remembered) by the power of God, in answer to prayer. Yet, so the Rabbis held, it was the Creator Himself who had implanted this evil principle in human nature, as it was His will that man should strive against it, and ever seek to overcome it.

It is this evil principle, then, which prevents the attainment of the harmony with God which man longs for. No man was without it, except those who had, by the help of God, overcome it; and, until it was overcome, the harmony between man and God could not be attained.

But the Rabbis taught that it could be overcome. And the means by which it could be overcome was just the grace of God sought for by prayer; and while every human being was under its powerful influence, every human being could, if he turned to God and besought His help, be freed from its control.

The spectacle of the moral condition of the Gentile world filled the Jew with horror, as it haunted the mind of Paul when he wrote the Epistle to the Romans, or indeed the mind of every Christian teacher since. And the Jew held that there could be deliverance for every member of that blinded and corrupt Gentile world, or for everyone, Jew and Gentile alike, if he as an individual were brought to the knowledge of God and led to own His saving power. The mission of Israel as the chosen people was to bring to that knowledge of God and of His saving power all who were in ignorance. And although for historical reasons Rabbinical Judaism ceased to be a missionary religion, yet in the days when it was still able to go forth with a message to the fellow-men of other races, that was its purpose—to lead the blind and the ignorant to the knowledge of God and of His saving power, to impart to them the divine teaching, and to "bring them under the wings of the Schechinah." And if they "compassed sea and land to make one proselyte," that was why they did it.

I have spent more time upon the Jewish solution of the problem than upon the Christian, because it is the less familiar; and, unless it is clearly understood, the two solutions cannot be compared. It will now be possible to show exactly where the main difference between them lies. It consists in this, that the Christian theory regards the fact of the evil nature in man from the divine end: Judaism regards it from the human end. Christianity treats it as a universal fact, a state of being involving the human race as a whole, past, present, and to come, and such that it can only be dealt with by a higher than human agency, by an act which has for its object the human race as a whole. From this point of view Christ is the Saviour and Redeemer of all mankind; and the individual partakes of the benefit of the redemption by faith in Christ, who died for him. Rabbinical Judaism treats the evil condition of man's nature from the human end, as a factor indeed in every individual, but not as a sort of cosmic evil needing a special divine act and a special divine agent to deal with it. I say "a special divine act and a special divine agent," because of course the Jew believed in the continual power and goodness of God, ever desiring that all men should come to Him, and helping all who sought Him. But the Jew did not look for any exceptional act on the part of God, or any other agency than that of his own spirit in and upon human souls. It is in this sense that the Rabbis spoke of God as Saviour and Redeemer; and, while using those terms in reference to God, they did not distinguish under any special name one particular divine being as the agent of redemption, nor did they recognize any specific act of redemption performed for mankind at any time or associated with any name.

The Jewish solution of the problem has accordingly none of what may be called the dramatic character of the Christian solution. There is on the one side the gradual process of the steadfast goodness and love of God slowly winning its way in dull human hearts. There is on the other hand the tremendous idea of a great act of redemption, done by one for all, a deliverance by one stroke of all who are bound.

So the two solutions of the problem of harmony with God were worked out, and such were the widely divergent lines followed in the two cases. But it was one and the same problem for both, and was presented by the facts of life admitted by both. So far as actual experience goes, both have been found effective. The Jewish solution is the treatment of the problem in terms of Torah, and the Christian the treatment of the same problem in terms of Christ. As the two standards of reference are

ARCTIC
Refrigerators
for Butcher and Grocery Stores

Arctic Refrigerators are well built, they have a perfect cooling system which circulates a constant current of cool, dry air. Prices are reasonable. There is a size suitable for your store. Come in and see it.

John Hillock & Co., Limited
Office and Factory
154 George Street - Toronto

FELT
GRAVEL
Phone
PARKDALE
2074

ROOFING
Repairs a Specialty
PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN
BLAKE & CO.
If your roof leaks in winter don't hesitate to call us as we have the only ROOF DRYER in Toronto

SLATE
TILE
Tinsmithing in all its branches
Workshop
11 Northcote Ave.

BARKER
186 King St. West

Downtown and Central Properties

A Good Buy on Spadina Ave.

and

A Pair of Dwellings on Brunswick Above College

Barker
186 King W.
Adelaide 819

of a wholly different order, so that he who is accustomed only to the one treatment of the problem finds very great, if not insuperable, difficulty in recognizing the meaning of the other. The language of the one is hardly intelligible to him who has learned only the language of the other; while yet (and this is the important point) both are speaking of the same fundamental fact, and interpreting it as God gives them utterance. Historically, Judaism was, of course, already present when Christianity arose. Rabbinical Judaism held the inheritance of all its ancestry in the Old Testament, with what modification does not now concern us. The Rabbis had such ideas upon the fundamentals of religion as I have tried to set forth. Into such a Judaism Jesus was born, and in the knowledge of it He grew up. But though He by no means conformed to its standards, it was not from Him directly that the disruption proceeded which sent Judaism and Christianity so widely apart. That began with Paul, because it was he who definitely made Christ the standard, in place of Torah, for himself, and the sole standard for those who knew nothing of Torah. And I imagine that he did so in the first instance because, being filled with the thought of Christ—"and him crucified," as he so often said—he found in Christ a new clue to the understanding and the solution of the problem of human sin and human redemption. It was especially the death of Christ which gave him that clue. He saw in it a meaning far greater than could be implied in a mere martyr's death. He had seen Stephen die, but Stephen had looked up to Christ in his last agony. The death of Christ must have meant more than the death of his first witness. Might it not have been an act done on behalf of all mankind; not merely the endurance of suffering inflicted on him, but a great exercise of the power of love in overcoming evil? Such Paul took it to be; and it followed that evil, to be overcome by a single act, must have been set up by a single act. So Paul laid stress upon the sin of Adam as involving in spiritual corruption all his descendants. And he expressed this by saying, "As in Adam all die, so in Christ shall all be made alive." The doctrine of the Fall holds a far more prominent place in Christian theology than it does in that of the Rabbis. While they had much to say about the sin of Adam, they never drew from it such fatal and far-reaching consequences as Christian teachers have done. And the difference is this. While the Rabbis held on the whole that there was no special beginning of the evil condition of mankind, and that it would be overcome by the gradual working of the saving power of God, Paul led the way, and the Church has for the most followed him, in teaching that there was a sudden beginning of human sin in the Fall, which was counteracted by a sudden act of redemption in Christ. In place of a slow and almost imperceptible process there was substituted a process twice suddenly reversed, once by the Fall and once by the death of Christ. These were, so to apeak, the negative and the positive poles in the current of the life of humanity. That profound conception, which has played so great a part in Christian thought, was the result to which Paul came when he applied to human nature, as he beheld it, the thought of Christ, as it filled his mind and shone before his inward gaze. That was the clue by which he solved the problem of human sin, for those at all events who accepted Christ. New it certainly was; and how boldly and with what passionate vehemence he worked out his great conception is known to every reader of the New Testament. By means of this clue he transformed the whole treatment of the problem of sin, as indeed of the contents of religion generally. It could hardly be otherwise. He had become a new man in Christ, and he naturally thought in terms of Christ. Those who had not learned what he had learned, and who remained in the Judaism from which he had gone forth, retained their former conceptions and spoke of them in terms to which they were accustomed. They knew not his language, and he could no longer use theirs. The result was misunderstanding and bitterness, which seldom went short of material through the centuries which have passed since the time of Paul.

But the fact remains, and it is to bring out the force of this fact that the whole of this paper has been written, that alike for Jew and Christian there were present to the mind the same fundamental facts of religion. The wise and holy men on both sides beheld those facts and pondered them, and sought to understand their meaning and to set it forth so that others might learn, and see what they saw of "the deep things of God." In so beholding, Christian and Jew were at one, children of the same Father; when they parted and why they parted, was because they could no longer use the same terms of speech or the same forms of thought for the expression of what was present in their religious consciousness. So they went apart; and to each other, and in the eyes of men, they were estranged and unintelligible; but in the sight of God they were not so. And as each was faithful to its own heavenly vision, it is true, as the Rabbis said of a famous controversy in their own midst, that "each has the words of the living God."—The Jewish Exponent.

Dr. Simeon Newton Leo, one of the founders of the Young Men's Hebrew Association in 1874, and its first president, and son of Mrs. Henry Leo, died last Friday of pneumonia at his home in New York. Although Mr. Leo's name is closely connected with the growth of no less than 362 Y.M.H.As'. throughout the country, he was also well known for his long service as physician and surgeon at the home founded by his mother, where he worked since its inception. He was a member of the medical commission that went to London some years ago to study tuberculosis with Drs. Osler and Janeway. Early in his career as a physician Dr. Leo risked his life in fighting one of the cholera epidemics of the city. He was seventy-five years old.

The problem of Jewish war-orphans in Europe has again been emphasized by the discovery of 1,000 homeless waifs in the vicinity of Berditchev during a recent visit to that town by representatives of the Joint Distribution Committee, who reported, on February 14, that with the aid of local communal groups they have already succeeded in placing 700 in "Ideacom" institutions and 300 in private homes. Every effort is being made to provide shelter for the remaining 800.

A National Conference to effect a permanent organization in America, and to devise ways and means of cooperating with the "ORT" Association in Europe in promoting trades and agriculture among the Jews, will be held at the Hias Building, New York City, on March 18. The conference has already been endorsed by the following national organizations: I dependent Order Brith Abraham, Independent Order Brith Sholom, United Roumanian Jews of America, United Hebrew Trades, International Zurriers' Union, Independent Workemn's Circle of America, etc.

The records of heroism of Jewish soldiers in the American army, as well as those of others who fought under the American flag, who hail from Eastern European countries, were cited in the minority report of the House Immigration Committee, Washington, in behalf of more liberal immigration laws. Eight veterans hailing from Eastern Europe are specifically mentioned in the report. They are John N. Bilitzki, Isaac Rabinowitz, Epifanio Alfatato, Daniel Moskowitz, Alizy Nagowski, Lonnie J. Moscow and Antony Sclafoni.

Wolf Gruenstein, of Lodz, Poland, is the cause of much heated discussion in Polish military circles. They are incensed over the rejection of Gruenstein, who had volunteered as a private in the Polish army. The authorities responsible for this discrimination will be taken to task.

DOUGLAS PONTON
REAL ESTATE
VALUATOR, ARBITRATOR, ETC.

1105 Royal Bank Bldg.
Cor. King & Yonge St.

Telephone
Adelaide 244

TORONTO

Properties Bought and Sold
Valuations Made
Estates Managed
Money to Loan

Branch Office:
2265 Yonge Street
Phone Hudson 2434

A Romance of Old Egypt

By ELMA EHRLICH LEVINGER

A Passover Story

(When the bearded scholars unrolled the last of the mummy cloths they rubbed their dusty hands with satisfaction. One of them held up a cunningly wrought necklace of gold coins and dull, uncut stones of blue, brought to light at last after dark and buried centuries. Another bent to examine a tiny scroll of papyrus covered with dim writing. The mummied dead slept on serenely although barbarians and infidels desecrated his tomb. And the scholar read from the scroll a romance of old Egypt, the same that Moses, once a prince of the household of Pharaoh, told his brother Aaron. And Aaron told it to a Hebrew scribe who was among those who did not follow Moses out of Egypt through the Red Sea. For this scribe dwelt long in the land of Pharaoh and when he died some of his writings were wrapped within the mummy cloths that were bound about him. It was this romance of old Egypt that the scholar of our day deciphered from the faintly inscribed papyrus.)

It happened that among the astrologers who served Pharaoh there was a wise and noble man named Jethro, a prince of Midian. For many years Jethro had been a worshipper of idols, but when he returned from Egypt to the wilderness of Sinai his heart became filled with the knowledge of the one God and he felt that he could no longer serve the gods of his fathers. He did not dare to tell his people of the change that had come over him for he feared their wrath; instead, he told them that he felt too old and feeble to serve as their priest any longer. Then he withdrew further into the hill country with his seven daughters; all of them were fair women, and the fairest of them all was Zipporah.

Her name signifies a bird and she was like a bird in the fleetness and grace of every movement; her hair when unbound reached to her ankles and her eyes were wells of light. But few saw them, even her sisters, for although she was the eldest and entitled by her age to rule the house in place of her dead mother, she was a shy maiden and always kept them modestly fixed to the gound.

Now when Jethro returned to the elders of his people his robes as priest and the vessels in which he had been accustomed to offer incense to their idols, the people guessed why he would no longer serve them and drove him from their midst with stones and curses. So Jethro, although a rich man, could hire no one to attend to the many duties he himself had grown too old to perform; he was forced to set his daughters at hard tasks suitable only for strong men, and although they had been reared delicately they were obliged even to drive the flocks to pasture and the well morning and evening.

One spring evening when the setting sun touched the peaks of Sinai with fire, Zipporah and her sisters drove their flocks along the twisted paths to the well which was used by all the people of Midian. They always tried to come early because they feared to encounter their old neighbours who would greet them with surly words and threats against their father. But to-night a number of shepherds from Midian were already at the well.

These rude men waited until the maidens had filled and refilled the heavy bucket many times and filled the watering trough for their flocks to drink; then they came boldly forward, pushed the flocks of Jethro aside and began to water their own sheep. They even cast lewd eyes upon the young women and spoke shameful words. All of the daughters of Jethro cried out in their anger and even strove

Baker Carpet Cleaning Co.

Rugs and Carpets thoroughly cleaned by compressed air without injury.

RUGS SCOURED, restoring original colors, sized to lie flat without tacking.

Phone Trin. 1987 - 178 Harbord St.

RED STOCK BRICK
of the
SUPERIOR KIND

Standard Brick Co.
LIMITED
363 Broadview Ave.
GERRARD 2931

French & Son
Phone Adelaide 1760 44 Temperance Street
Residence: Kenwood 1464
Carpenters and Builders
Warehouse, Store and Office Fittings, Household Repairs, Alterations, Garages, Hardwood Flooring

SAVES PANES!
MEADOWS'
WIRE WINDOW GUARDS
Accidents can be prevented and much money saved if owners of factories and dwellings will protect their property with this inexpensive equipment.
If you need Wire or Cable Work
Telephone, Telegraph or Write
GEO. B. MEADOWS LIMITED
473 Wellington St. W. - TORONTO
Manufacturers of
Metal Filing Cabinets
Metal Lockers
Metal Shelving
Metal Partitions
Boxes
Metal Transfer Cases
Metal Tables and Chairs
Coal Dealers' Supplies
Grills and Wire Work

S. COX
BUILDER AND GENERAL CONTRACTOR
32 Metcalfe St. Phone North 5229

with the shepherds, but the maiden Zipporah stood modestly aside and said: "Sisters, sisters, do not strive with these evil men. It is better that we should be delayed in our evening task than that we should continue to quarrel with them."

"You speak truly, maiden," said a voice in her ear. "These men should not be permitted to wage war against weak women; only a man should punish them for their rudeness."

Zipporah looked up and saw standing beside her a stranger dressed in the rich robes of an Egyptian courtier; there were gold bands upon his strong arms and a jeweled chain hung low upon his broad chest. Beside him the sturdy shepherds appeared like puny boys.

The stranger strode among them and with one blow threw their leader to the ground. "It may be the custom in Midian to mistreat weak women," he said in a voice of thunder, "but it is not so in Egypt."

Then as the shepherds stood abashed and frightened before him, the stranger drew the bucket from the well and again filled the watering trough which the sheep of the villagers had half-emptied during the struggle. He bade Jethro's daughters water their flocks; when their sheep were satisfied he again filled the long trough and ordered the shepherds to allow their sheep to satisfy their thirst.

"Let the lazy ruffians draw their own water," complained Zipporah's youngest sister, Marah, a tiny girl with a tongue as bitter as her name.

"I do not wish the poor sheep to wait even for a minute because of their masters' rudeness," answered the stranger and all marveled at his gentleness. Zipporah marvelled more than the others for she had lifted her eyes long enough to observe that the stranger although he had emptied the bucket into the watering trough many times, had not been obliged to refill the vessel. In this way she was informed that he was a man beloved of God and a worker of wonders.

When the sheep were all watered, the tall stranger turned to Zipporah and prepared to bid her farewell. But she detained him with pleasant words and asked him to accompany her and her sisters home, that their father might thank him for his courtesy.

"I shall be glad to go to your home with you," answered he, "not to receive your father's thanks but to guard you against these rude men."

They walked together, a little apart from the jealous and jeering sisters, and the stranger perceived that Zipporah's words were as sensible and modest as her face was beautiful. "Maiden," he said to her, "if your father desires to reward me for the slight service I have done you and your sisters, will you be angry if I ask him for your hand in marriage as payment?"

"No," answered Zipporah, "but I fear my father will never consent. Many suitors have already asked him for my hand and to all of them he has made the same answer."

"What was that?" asked the stranger.

"He has always told them that no man may wed one of his daughters unless he can first draw from the ground the rod that grows in my father's garden. This rod, says my father, God Himself created in the twilight of the first Sabbath eve and gave to Adam. Adam, the father of all living, gave it to Enoch at his death; from Enoch it descended to Noah, then to Noah's favourite son, Shem; Abraham was the next owner, then Isaac and finally the patriarch, Jacob. Jacob brought the magic rod with him to Egypt and just before his death gave it to his beloved Joseph.

"Now when Joseph died, the Egyptians who had long feared and hated him for his power, broke into his palace and robbed it of its treasures. One of them stole this magic rod of sapphire and carried it to Pharaoh as a gift. There is no other rod like it in all the world for it can perform wonders and upon it are engraved the name of God that no man may speak, and the names of the ten plagues which He will some day send upon Egypt.

"When my father, who was then one of the sacred scribes of Pharaoh's court and his chief astrologer, caught sight of the rod,

CALL ADELAIDE 6764 and 6765

CUSTOMS BROKER

AND FORWARDER

Prompt and Efficient Service

CHARLES HALL

6 WELLINGTON WEST

We Invite Life, Automobile and Accident Insurance

A. M. P. Goldberg

Territorial Vice-President

SunLifeAssuranceCo. of Canada

Particular Service to Particular People

JOHN S. MOORE

"BUILDER OF REPUTATION"

MASON and GENERAL CONTRACTOR

The bulk of our work comes from people whom we have satisfied

Office: 31 BLEECKER STREET

Phone North 3493

he resolved that it should not remain in the hands of a worshipper of idols, for at that time my father had come to know of the one God. So at the risk of his life my father stole the rod from Pharaoh and carried it away with him when he returned to his home in Midian.

"For many years it lay in my father's house. One day he was walking in the garden, carrying it in his hand, and it dropped upon the ground and instantly became rooted to the spot where it fell. He attempted to draw it forth again but it had already sprouted and was putting forth blossoms. This is the rod with which he tests any suitor who comes to our house and until this day not even the strongest man in Midian has been able to draw the rod from the ground and lay it before my father."

"But I will try!" cried the stranger. "And if I succeed will you wed me?"

"I have always tried to obey my father. If you are successful in his test and he desires me to wed you, I will obey him gladly," promised Zipporah.

But as soon as Jethro saw the stranger from Egypt his heart grew cold with fear. Zipporah had whispered to him the miracle of the bucket at the well and this, together with the man's lofty stature and royal air, caused the old astrologer to remember sayings and signs he had almost forgotten. Still he allowed the stranger to go out into the garden to test his strength. For Jethro said to himself: "If this man fails like the others, I will not give him my daughter and I can send him away. But if he is able to bring the rod to me then I will know that he is different from other men and rather than trust my daughter to a magician I will surely slay him."

Then the young man and the maiden went out into the garden; Zipporah watched him, scarcely daring to breathe, so great was her anxiety, as he put out his hand for the sapphire rod growing there, its transparent white blossoms all fair and silvery in the moonlight. The rod swayed before him as before its master; without the slightest difficulty the young stranger drew it from the ground.

Jethro paled when the man from Egypt again stood before him, bearing the sapphire rod in triumph. "What is your name?" he demanded. "And whose son are you?"

"I do not know the name of my father," answered the young man. "And the only mother I have ever known is my foster-mother, the princess Bithiah, daughter of Pharaoh of Egypt. She saved me from the River Nile and bestowed upon me the name Moses, which signifies drawn from the waters."

By these words Jethro knew that the young man before him was that champion of Israel of whom the sages and the astrologers had warned Pharaoh in days gone by. He knew also that the man who would serve his people must tread a hard and a thorny road with no thanks from the multitude he serves, but sometimes at the end the dungeon or the gibbet. So because he feared that his best beloved daughter, Zipporah, would be very wretched as the wife of such a man, he resolved to prevent their marriage.

Very craftily he congratulated Moses upon his success and ordered Zipporah and her sisters to spread a banquet before them that they might make merry in honour of the approaching nuptials. Then during the feast, he drugged Moses' winecup as they ate and drank together. Moses fell into a heavy sleep and Jethro and all his daughters, save Zipporah who wept and pleaded in vain, carried him out into the garden and flung him into a dry cistern. Then Jethro went back to his couch to sleep, well pleased with himself for having saved his daughter from a life of grief and exile.

But Zipporah was a maiden wise beyond her years and when she saw that her tears and prayers did not persuade her father, she at once dried her eyes and began to lay plans for rescuing her promised husband. She knew she could not depend upon her sisters, who had always hated her for her great beauty and now envied her as the first to have a lover. But by morning she had decided how she would preserve her betrothed husband's life.

Home Seekers

Have you a vacant lot that you would like a home built on?

Would you like a little financial assistance?

If so, WE CAN HELP YOU.

If you have vacant property that is non-productive, we will build artisans' homes on a 50-50 basis.

Let us figure on your building requirements

Alterations and Jobbing promptly attended to

Valuation made
Plans prepared

W. H. MARTIN & Co.

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS

28 Harcourt Ave. **Gerrard 5510**

HIGH GRADE

Display Forms and Fixtures

Manufactured by

Dale Wax Figure Co.
Limited

Canada's leading manufacturers of

Store Display Fixtures of all kinds

Garment Racks and Hangers

DISPLAY FORMS for men's, women's and children's garments

Made in Canada by Canadian Workmen

DALE WAX FIGURE CO., Ltd.

86 York Street - Toronto

Directly opposite the Prince George Hotel

C. DAVIES

anything in high-grade

PLUMBING

Office: 45 Sellers Ave. **Phone Kenwood 3823w**

So she suggested to her father that he would be more comfortable in his last days if she were allowed to stay at home to care for his comforts while her six younger sisters tended the sheep. Jethro gladly consented and ordered all the other sisters, grumbling heartily at the harder task, to go to the pasture with their flocks while Zipporah remained at home to cook for him. Every morning as soon as her prying sisters were out of sight she would slip out into the garden with a basket of choice morsels she had saved from the evening meal the day before. She would lower this basket down in the cistern and Moses would eat and drink and praise God for His bounty. And he grew to love Zipporah more each day for she was an excellent cook.

Now Zipporah feared to tell her father that she had saved Moses alive and for seven years he remained a prisoner at the bottom of the cistern. And Jethro, who was a very old man and seldom remembered at sundown what had happened in the morning, forgot all about the handsome stranger from Egypt. But at the end of seven years, while he was walking in the garden, he happened to lean over the cistern and the sapphire rod which he carried fell into it.

Jethro at once ordered several of his daughters to lower a ladder into the cistern that they might descend and search for his precious rod. But to his surprise Moses himself climbed up the ladder, the rod in his hand, so strong and rugged after his supposed privations that Jethro cried out: "Now I know that you are surely beloved by the one God and that you are he who is destined to deliver Israel out of Egypt." Then he embraced Moses and bade him keep the sapphire rod for a wedding gift. It was this rod which Moses—

(And here the faded scroll became too blurred for even the distinguished scholar to read. But he continued to puzzle long over the matter for he had forgotten a certain Book his mother had read to him in his childhood, a Book which told of a rod Moses used to cleave the Red Sea and to draw water from the rock and to perform other miracles.)

Spring is Here

The Annual Spring cleaning cannot be put off much longer.

Do not worry about it—just phone us and we will call for your

Rugs, Curtains, Blankets, Quilts, Etc.

We will return them to you promptly, beautifully cleaned and finished, at a very moderate cost.

Our methods are unsurpassed, our service the best and our drivers courteous and obliging. Phone calls receive prompt attention.

Adelaide 954 or 966

SWISS LAUNDRY

105 Simcoe Street

Safeguard Health

Eat Hancock's Natural Foods

Hancock's Genuine Whole Wheat Bread
Recommended by physicians, chiropractics, osteopaths and dentists.

Hancock's Health Food
Recommended by physicians.

Hancock's Prepared Barley Flour
Used by the Sick Children's Hospital.

For Diabetics
Hancock's Whole Wheat Meal, Soy Bean Flour, Gluten Flour, Almond Cream.

Gofio, for nursing mothers, to insure and enrich their milk supply.

Fru-Nut-O
A food confection prepared from selected fruits and malted nuts.

Eat Hancock's Natural Foods regularly and see how much better you feel. You will find them delicious and appetising, as well as the most healthful of table foods.

Hancock's Natural Foods, Ltd.

66 Dundas Street East 474 Bloor Street West
112½ Carlton Street

Dr. Arpad G. Gerster, one of the leading surgeons of America died last week at his home in New York, after a short illness. He was seventy-four years old. Born at Kassa, Hungary, he studied first at the Academy of Kassa and then went to Vienna. He was graduated in medicine from the University of Vienna in 1872. For a year he was a surgeon in the Austrian Army and then came to the United States. Since 1878 he has been a surgeon at Lenox Hill Hospital and of Mount Sinai Hospital since 1879. Dr. Gerster was Professor of Surgery at the New York Polyclinic Hospital from 1882 until 1894, and for a time was Professor of Clinical Surgery at Columbia University. He wrote a number of books, among them "The Rules of Aseptic and Antiseptic Surgery" and "Recollections of a New York Surgeon," besides many articles that appeared in medical journals.

Bernard Edelhertz, of New York, chairman of the board of directors and chairman of the Uniform Contract Committee of the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce of the City of New York, has just submitted a set of rules that are to govern henceforth, through a permanent court of arbitration, all controversies arising between exhibitors and distributors. These rules have been adopted and ratified by the F.I.L.M. Club, of the City of New York, and the T.O.C.C., of the City of New York. The committee which co-operated with Mr. Edelhertz in the drafting of these rules consisted of Leo Brecher, William Brandt and S. A. Moross, representing the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce; Joseph Unger, First National; Louis Rosenbluh, Fox; W. C. Herman, Universal; Arthur Abeles, Metro; Samuel Ziegler, Commonwealth, representing the F.I.L.M. Club, of the City of New York. The creation of this arbitration court is considered one of the most important steps forward in the film industry in that it is calculated to protect the small and independent exhibitor from abuses heretofore existing. The outstanding feature of the new rules is the fact that they are based upon the standard uniform contract which has just been adopted by the exhibitors of the State of New York and the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce of the City of New York. The provisions of this contract, for the first time in the motion picture industry, afford the exhibitor a mutual remedy in case of a violation of any of the terms of the contract on the part of the distributor or producer.

Professor Nicholas, of Zienna, has stirred up a hornet's nest by his recent attack on anti-Semitism, in that his utterances have resulted in further anti-Jewish vituperations in the nationalist press. These papers declare that the campaign against the Jews must be carried into the economic world.

Prof. James Israel, a surgeon of continental fame, who from 1880 to 1917 was director of the surgical department of the Jewish Hospital in Berlin, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday recently.

Bedding and Mattress Renovating

FEATHER RENOVATING

Sanitary Feather Mattresses and Comforters made from your own Feather Beds. We Import and Supply our own Down-Proof Sateens for Comforters.

Sanitary Feather Mattress Company

Phone Adelaide 4337 **836 KING WEST** **Residence: Phone Parkdale 2157**

Builders' Guide

DUNHAM HEATING SERVICE
USE STEAM HEAT
For particulars phone or write
C. A. DUNHAM CO.
LIMITED
TORONTO, ONT.
229 College Street — Phone TRINITY 134-135

DOES YOUR HOUSE REQUIRE NEW
EAVESTROUGHING?
CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE
Nights, Sundays and Holidays T. 3739w
H. WOLFE & SON FURNACE CO.
339 SPADINA AVE. N. E. Cor. Baldwin Street
Phone T. 3827w

D. C. KAY
258 ASHDALE AVE.
GENERAL BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
GERRARD 0963J

PHONE BEACH 803
PAINTING DECORATING and GRAINING
Harry Brook
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
627 Woodbine Ave.

Build with Brick
THE BOOTH BRICK & LUMBER COMPANY
HIGH GRADE SHALE FACE BRICK
Parkdale 3617W and 3804W
NEW TORONTO

COOKSVILLE SHALE BRICK COMPANY
LIMITED
MAIN OFFICE
26 QUEEN STREET EAST
TELEPHONE MAIN 4266

McGREGOR & McINTYRE
LIMITED
Structural Steel Works
TORONTO
Ontario

Carpentering
Jobbing and Repair Work a Specialty
No Job Too Smal, None Too Large
H. W. TURNER
HILLCREST 7579W
199 Humewood Drive

Telephone Adel. 5935
DRUMMOND BROS
Imitation Marble
Mural Painting Signs, etc.
540 KING STREET WEST

Phone Main 1238 — Contract Work
B. PARKER
Painter and Decorator
Paperhanging
210 Parliament Street, Toronto
Plastering and Concrete Work — Estimates Given

NICHOLSON & CURTIS
Cut Stone Contractors
NORTH 165
1117 YONGE ST.

KEN. 3534
CONNELL & INGLIS
TILE CONTRACTORS
Walls, Floors, Brick and Tile Mantles
380 Rusholme Road

PHONE JUNC. 8374
MOORE'S HARDWARE
Tinsmithing and Sheet Metal Work
Furnaces Installed and Repaired
2739 DUNDAS ST. W.

Hardwood Floors, Warehouse, Store and Office Fittings, Household Repairs, Alterations, Garages, Concrete, Brick Work.
A. M. ROBERTS
Kenwood 4490 — 34 Peterboro Ave.
Wiring, Plumbing, Painting and Decorating. Plans and Specifications Drawn.

Toronto Sheet Metal Works
36 D'Arcy Street — Phone College 6211
CORNICE, SKYLIGHTS, METAL CEILINGS
ROOFING of all kinds
Underwriters' Fire Doors and Windows
A. SCHWARTZ, Prop.

Phone Gerrard 3259W
W. A. MURPHY
Carpenter and General Contractor
Residence
75 HARCOURT AVE., TORONTO
(Shop Rear 49 Dundas St. E.)

PHONE JCT. 8198W
W. J. CROOK
Painter and Decorator
— Estimates Given —
92 WILTSHIRE AVE., TORONTO

Moore's All Metal Weatherstrips
STOP THE DRAUGHTS
SAVE FUEL
Moore Weatherstrip Co.
882 Palmerston Ave. — Phone Hill. 4467

ELECTRICAL WORK
Installations and Repairs
Occupied houses wired without damage to decoration
J. A. CRAIG
KEN. 6768 - 20 St. ANN'S RD.

J. WILTON
PAINTER and DECORATOR
Estimates Given
PHONE NORTH 5774
95 HOMEWOOD AVE.

Stone Work Plain and Ornamental
For Buildings, Etc.
Mfrs. of Cement Garden Furniture
Peerless Artificial Stone Ltd.
GERRARD 5609 — Coxwell Ave.

PHONE GER. 8993
C. W. DUNTHORNE
Carpenter and Builder
General Contractor
8 REDWOOD AVE.

PHONE JUNCTION 8613
HAROLD H. GIBSON
Ontario Land Surveyor and Engineer
415 ANNETTE STREET

JOSEPH A. GLASS
MASTER PLUMBING
AND
HEATING ENGINEER
REPAIRS
Our Specialty
110 GRANGE AVENUE
TRINITY 1082w

PHONE NORTH 5844
ARTHUR E. BENNETT
House Decorator, Etc.
6 CAWTHRA SQUARE

JOHN KEE
PLASTERER
451 ST. CLARENS AVENUE

Mount Dennis Brick Works
BRICK COAL WOOD
Bushy Ave.
Telephone - Mount Dennis 522

PHONE BELL. 2038W
J. H. RATLEY
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
397 SOUDAN AVE. N. TORONTO

F. LAWRENCE
Plumbing Contractor
Repair Jobs a Specialty
89 BASTEDO AVENUE
GERRARD 2978

Professional

S. J. BIRNBAUM
BARRISTER, Etc.
Dominion Bank Building
Cor. Queen and Bay Sts., Toronto
Phone: Adelaide 7287

Meyer Rotstein, B.A., LL.B.
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
315 Manning Chambers
TORONTO
Telephone - Adelaide 7520

S. F. Bloodsworth & Company
AUDITORS and ACCOUNTANTS
Bookkeeping Sets Opened or Maintained
Financial Statements or Income Tax Returns Prepared.
36 Adelaide West — Main 272

THOMPSON, AHERN & CO.
Custom House Brokers & Forwarders
Phone Adelaide 1450
40 Yonge St. - Toronto

Main 3313
W. G. McKAY
Custom House Broker
Special service for prompt clearance and delivery
37 YONGE ST. - TORONTO

HAROLD S. KAPLAN
A. SPRACHMAN
ARCHITECTS
298 Dundas Street W.
Phone College 2780

R. LIEBERMAN
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &c.
Bank of Hamilton Chmbs.
Queen & Spadina Ave., Toronto
Phone Adelaide 5559W

DR. J. J. LAVINE
DENTIST
Chayes System of Bridge Work
TRINITY 766 — 382 QUEEN ST. WEST

COST SYSTEMS INSTALLED
KEENAN, WALKER & CO.
ACCOUNTANTS
AUDITORS TRUSTEES
410 McKINNON BLDG.
ADEL. 4891

Patronize "Review" Advertisers

LETTERS FROM RELATIVES IN EUROPE

The following people are requested to communicate with the Head Office of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society of Canada, 725 Notre Dame West, Montreal, where they will receive letters from their relatives who are at present in Europe. In replying, please mention File No. as follows.

3691. Mr. Giterman, last residence, Montreal, from his wife, Dobrish Giterman, Kishineff, Roumania.

3693. Saul Leibovitch, last residence, Montreal, from Rifka Leibovitch, Bucharest, Roumania.

3694. Shloime Scrify, last residence, Canada, from Iccok Shmukler, Podolie, Russia.

3699. Moishe Neimark, last residence, Montreal, from Yuche Bas Jacob, born Lifshitz, Charbin.

3700. Hait Alperstein, last residence, Canada, from Liza Shlimovitch, Charbin.

3701. Nechamia Pinsky, last residence, Montreal, from Rosa Bas Shimen Rodov, Charbin.

3702. Pesech Guttman, last residence, Montreal, from Beila Bas Yeshaya Rodov, Charbin.

3703. Nemirovska Shloime and Moishe, last residence, Canada, from Malka Memirovska, Kowne.

3704. A. Kaske, last residence, Toronto, from Moishe Kushner, Kowne.

3705. Shimen and Hirsh Merkel, last residence, Canada, from Kaifka Levine, Kowne.

3706. Shia Bay, last residence, Melville Lakes, Canada, from Abe Bay, Kowne.

3707. Meyer Joseph Abramovitch, last residence, Montreal, from Lina Kravitz, Kowne.

3708. Zelik Skepner, last residence, Toronto, from Riva Slavinskaya Toronto, from Riva Slavinskaya, Krementchuk.

3709. Nachma Kenzer, last reisdence, Montreal, from Isaac Levine, Wilkamir, Kowne.

3710. Shmuel Gold, last residence, Montreal, from Esther Klivansky, Fanievish, Kowne.

3711. Karl Spector, last residence, Montreal, from Aaron Spector, Vladislavava, Kowne.

3712. Abraham Tarbin, last residence, Canada, from Chana Feigel Tarbin, Radzivilishki, Kowne.

3713. Shmuel Leib Ribak, last residence, Montreal, from Rifka Shachar, Ezereni, Kowne.

3714. Moishe Kubitz, last residence, Canada, from Pese Kubitz Rashkavasky, Kishineff, Rumania.

3715. Abraham Bargman, last residence, Canada, from Aaron and Dobe Bargman.

3716. Fishel Fruchtman, last residence, Edmonton, Alta., from Motel Fruchtman, Kishineff, Roumania.

3719. Sender Glatzman, last residence, Montreal, from Gise Rappaport, Kishineff, Roumania.

3721. Anton Lavingen, last residence, Bedelford Glenboin, Canada, from Thomas Markvacht, Kishineff, Roumania.

3722. Antan, Hant, Vendlin Shlioser, last residence, Montreal, from Thomas Markvacht, Kishineff, Roumania.

3723. Vendelin Shlioser, last residence, Montreal, from Thomas Markvacht, Kishineff, Roumania.

3724. Stephan Romanuk, last residence, Canada, from Matrana Romanuk, Kowel.

3725. Ruchel Leah Val, last residence, Winnipeg, from Shifre Skofe, Kowel.

3725. John Orlik Havaleshin, last residence, Canada, from Marie Havaleshin, Cernauti, Roumania.

3727. Solomon Segal, last residence, Canada, from Chava Sime Segal, Cernauti, Roumania.

3728. M. Gartner, last residence, Quebec, from Nathan Gartner, Roumania.

3729. Esther Ellman, last residence, Montreal, from Tonie Shubert, Cernauti, Roumania.

3730. Avner Pomerantz, last residence, Canada, from Bertha Todres, Cernauti, Roumania.

3731. O. Fish, last residence, Quebec, from Bertha Rubel; Radanti, Bucovina.

3732. Litman Schechter, last residence, Montreal, from David Frenkel, Radanti, Bucovina.

3733. Jacob Schaeffer, last residence, Montreal, from David Rudich, Cernauti.

3734. A. Luterman, last residence, Montreal, from Leon Silverman, Roumania.

3735. Ida Stober, last residence, Montreal, from Leon Goldstein, Cernauti, Roumania.

3736. Seida Gilsik, last residence, Montreal, from David Schwartz, Cernauti, Roumania.

3737. Michel Friedman, last residence, Montreal, from Chia Sura Friedman, Cernauti, Roumania.

3739. Mr. David Cohen, last residence, Ottawa, from Eta Hershcovitch, Cernauti, Roumania.

3740. Mr. Mases, last residence, Winnipeg, from Feivis Eda Leib, Cernauti, Roumania.

3741. Neau Petraru, last residence, Montreal, from Kostatch Nealai Ban, Cernauti, Roumania.

3742. George Bendri, last residence, Fort William, Ont., from Maria Pendri, Cernauti, Roumania.

3743. William Beker, last residence, Montreal, from Tube Roizen, Cernauti, Roumania.

3744 Solomon Segal, last residence, Canada, from Mollie Lerer, Cernauti, Roumania.

3745 Meyer Budick, last residence, Montreal, from Zlate Merdler, Cernauti, Roumania.

3747 Yosel Leker, last residence, Alberta, from Zlate Merdler, Cernauti, Roumania.

Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Russian committee of the Joint Distribution Committee, has received a cable from Moscow stating that 800 carloads of coal from the Don Mines were en route on January 15 for Kiev, Odessa, Charkow, Ekatorinoslav, Nicolaieff, Cherson, Podolia and Wolhynia, for the institutions in those sections of the Ukraine where 60,000 orphans are housed and there are many hospitals, homes of the aged and about 10,000 suffering families. The huge shipment is part of the supply purchased from the Russian government by the Joint Distribution Committee for $200,000. Payment will be made in mining machinery and implements, of which there is a great lack in Russia, and is in large measure responsible for the fuel famine which is causing so much suffering there this winter.

Our Wide Experience Saves Worry and Expense
WM. F. SPARLING CO.
Architects and Engineers
54 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Professional

SOLOMON EISEN, B.A.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc.
Dominion Bank Building
Cor. Queen and Bay Sts., TORONTO
Phone Adel. 1921 — Res. Trinity 1904w

DAVID VISE
Chartered Accountant
ADELAIDE 3983
611 C.P.R. Bldg. — Toronto

BENJ. BROWN, B.A.Sc.
ARCHITECT
Standard Theatre Bldg.
Dundas and Spadina
Phones: Temporary, Coll. 6441
Res. Main 2364w

M. BROWN
General Insurance & Loan
9 Wellington St. E.
Phone M. 818. Res. Phone M. 2364w

THE LOCATORS
Business Brokers and Financial Agents
Life, Fire and Accident Insurance, Mortgages and Loans.
Branches throughout Canada
Phone Main 2974. Evenings Main 2388
312 Stair Bldg., 123 Bay St. - TORONTO

S. DOLLINGER
H. GOLDSTEIN
ARCHITECTS
525 Dundas St. W., Toronto
Office Phone Trinity 4929
Residence Phone Trinity 6214F

Fred Page Higgins & Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
AUTHORIZED TRUSTEES
TORONTO: 47 Adelaide Street E.
Main 1860
DETROIT: Book Building

JOHN J. GLASS, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor and Conveyancer
ROOMS 36-37, IMPERIAL BANK BLDG.
QUEEN & YONGE Sts.
Phone Adel. 6809 - Res. Park. 960

E. W. J. OWENS, K.C.
LAW OFFICES
SUITE 1, IMPERIAL CHAMBERS
32-34 Adelaide St. East - Toronto
Tel. Main 5178

BENJAMIN SWARTZ
ARCHITECT
[illegible]
Phones: Coll. 2462
Practical Buildings at Moderate Cost

Builders' Guide

L. E. DOWLING
CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER
167 Yonge Street - Toronto
GENERAL BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

M. J. MADDEN
—Carpenter and Contractor—
11 VANAULEY STREET
Phone College 6753

JOHN W. ORAM
C. H. CHAPMAN
Proprietor
SANITARY AND HEATING ENGINEER
Sheet Metal and Furnace Work
Gas and Electric Ranges
Phone North 436
Night and Sunday, Hill. 5573W
836 YONGE STREET

F. C. ELGIE
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
All work given prompt and careful attention
PHONE BELMONT 1474J
Office and Yard:
128-134 Merton Street

WM. H. ROGERS
Contractor
Slate, Tile and Gravel Roofing
Galvanized Iron Work
PHONE HILL. 7424W
OFFICE: 669 HURON ST.

.. REPAIRS A SPECIALTY ..
THWAITES-HEWITT
COMPANY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
PHONE NORTH 2293
447 Church St., Toronto

ACTIVE ROOFING Co.
Slate, Tile, Felt and Gravel Roofing
77-79 McROBERTS AVE.
Phone Kenwood 3194

SERVICE PLUMBING SHOP
JUNC. 3636

No charge for time spent in going to or coming from job.
LOU. SALAMANSKY
Master Plumber

BELMONT 2258
JOS. CLINTON *Painting and Decorating*
238 ERSKINE AVE., TORONTO

NOORDERTOOSMALL
GERRARD 2344 — **The Riverdale Lumber Co.** 677 QUEEN STREET EAST — GERRARD 2344

BROWN & COOPER
LIMITED
Carpenters and Builders
Office: 297 Carlton Street
Phone: North 1729

Sheet Metal Work — Slate Roofing
Felt and Gravel Roofing
General Repair Our Specialty
MATHEWS SHEET METAL AND ROOFING COMPANY
Ad. 1. 1289 — 158 YORK ST.

D. W. HALL
ROOFER
244 High Park Ave. — Junction 182J

W. PENDLETON
General Building Contractor
Carpentry, Masonry, etc.
615 Greenwood Avenue
Phone Gerrard 770

PRINCE & CO.
Tinsmithing, Hardware, China, Plumbing, Electric Work, etc.
527 BLOOR STREET W.
Phone Coll. 2452

Phone Jct. 479
ABREY & CO.
Land Surveyors, Civil Engineers, Etc.
Office and Residence 606 Indian Rd.
TORONTO

PHONE KENWOOD 289
ALEX. McKAY
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES, LIME, CEMENT, COAL, RUBBLE, AND CUT STONE
Yard: 2 Browns Ave., (Door and G.T.R.)

Art Electric
Electrical Contractors
Fixtures and Appliances
335 YONGE ST.
PHONE MAIN 1920

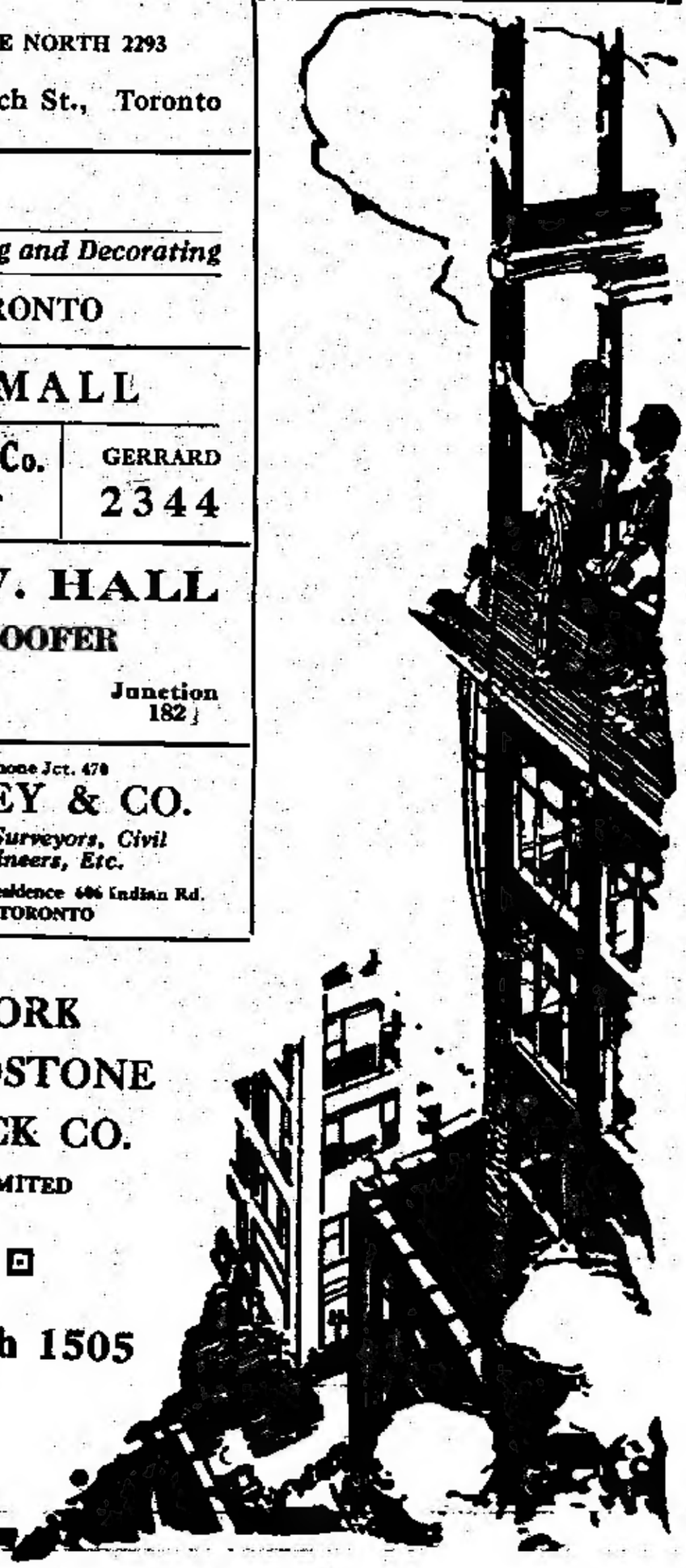
YORK SANDSTONE BRICK CO.
LIMITED
Beach 1505

EVERYTHING IN PLUMBING
BELYEA BROTHERS
Established 1900
Telephone Hillcrest 2054
1002 BATHURST ST.

JAMES CASEY
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
30 DALHOUSIE STREET
Phone Main 2350

PHONE NORTH 162
FRED A. WILES
Plumbing and Electric Service
136 AVENUE ROAD

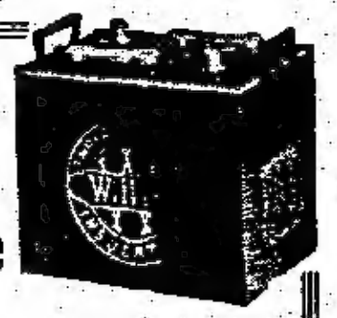
J. T. HINCHCLIFFE
House Painter and Decorator
Hardwood floors laid and polished
All kinds of hardwood finishing
PHONE HILLCREST 5221
20 DUPONT ST.



SILVER and NICKEL
PLATING
ON
Holloware, Tableware, Automobile Parts, etc.
Acme Electro-Plating COMPANY, LIMITED
64 Richmond E. Main 1309
Established 1907

Taber Laundry Service
Is noted for its efficiency and quality, particularly family home service. Telephone anytime for the van.
Coll. 8333-4
Taber Laundry Works
444-6 Bathurst St.

Ye Olde Firme Heintzman & Co., Ltd.
Established 1850—over 70 years
Superlatives are unnecessary in describing the merits of the
Heintzman & Co.
PIANO
Unrivalled in tone, unexcelled in touch—of pure singing quality
CANADA'S MUCH LOVED PIANO
HEINTZMAN HALL
193-197 Yonge St., Toronto

Battery Repair Service

Canadian Storage Battery Co. Ltd.
113-119 SIMCOE STREET
Adelaide 190
Branch Service Station, 1407 Yonge St.
Hudson 2777

Patronize
"Review"
Advertisers

Seaman Kent, Largest Hardwood Producers in the British Empire

Superlative claims are as dangerous to make, boastfully, in the hardwood flooring business as in any other. In no such egoistic spirit—but rather the spirit of conscious pride tempered with genuine gratitude to the many trade friends who have made this premier position possible—the Seaman-Kent Company goes about the daily task of supplying the nation wide demand upon its productive effort.

To obtain a definite idea of the national scope of the Seaman-Kent Company of the vast amount of material and extensive organization that go to establish this firm—one must carry in his mind's eye a broad panorama, beginning at the virgin timberlands of Canada: first the lumbering in the forest, then the hauling of the logs to the mills, their conversion into rough lumber followed by treatment in the dry kilns and cooling sheds, and finally the milling of the rough seasoned lumber into the finished product.

Thinking for the Consumer.

The average layman buying hardwood flooring has no idea at all of the care needed in the preparation of raw lumber before it ever reaches the machines. The necessity of doing these people's thinking for them to ultimate mutual satisfaction has always been recognized as a vital obligation by the Seaman-Kent Company.

Unpleasant experience has taught Seaman-Kent, as well as the building trade, that lumber cannot be properly dried and treated in dry kilns doing custom work. To insure lumber going to the machines in perfect condition, ample kiln capacity **right at the point of manufacture** is absolutely essential. And the process must be supervised by men who are expert in that particular work.

The dry kiln equipment of the Seaman-Kent Company is thoroughly up-to-date in this respect, accommodating 925,000 feet of lumber. Moreover, the company has recently completed, at West Lorne, sufficient additions to its cooling sheds so that enough rough lumber may be stored there to operate the factory for three or four days. Every foot of lumber is thereby given from 36 to 48 hours in the cooling sheds ample time to become properly climatized before going to the rip saws. To anyone familiar with hardwoods, and particularly oak, the importance of this feature will be immediately apparent. The total cooling shed capacity is approximately 295,000 feet. This makes a drying and cooling capacity at any given time of 1,225,000 feet. Then there is also a storage track capacity, accommodating lumber ready for the kiln, of 250,000 feet. The company has, therefore, about 1,475,000 feet of lumber constantly on kiln tracks.

An Important Innovation

Not long back the Seaman-Kent Superintendent made a tour of inspection through the most modern hardwood flooring plants, located in some 22 separate states.

The result of his trip is the recent installation in the oak plant at West Lorne of two new units fitted with the most perfect devices for properly grooving the back of the flooring to compensate for any expansion and contraction of the under surface. All modern factories are now finishing their ¾ in. flooring in this way. The flooring, otherwise, is not complete.

These recently installed units are now turning out a floor as perfectly matched as any mechanical agency can possible make it, the surface is smooth and uniformly excellent, no matter how cross grained some of the wood may be. The flooring from these machines can, if desired, be finished without any hand-cleaning whatever.

Selecting and Grading

Selecting and grading, an exacting phase of the hardwood flooring business, has been advanced to the very highest point of efficiency by the Seaman-Kent Company. Hard and fast regulations provide for the most thorough examination of every foot of hardwood flooring that goes out from the mills. In this way the purchaser—choosing from samples offered for his approval—is assured that the completed floors will not run below the standard selected, and everyone concerned is thoroughly satisfied.

The "Human Element"

One of the great factors in the success of the Seaman-Kent Company—as in that of many another business institution—is, undoubtedly, the so-called "human element," the spirit of co-operation that exists throughout the entire personnel of the Company.

Many men who now hold responsible positions as experts in the various departments of the Company, started in as boys. The importance of this is immediately apparent. Experience is worth its weight in gold to both manufacturer and consumer.

The Consumer Benefits

The net result of the unspared effort and skill put into Seaman-Kent Beaver Brand Hardwood Flooring can be summed up in the slogan offered to the average householder—"lay it yourself"—a slogan that a few years back might have caused a laugh and unpleasant complications.

To-day, Seaman-Kent Beaver Brand Hardwood Flooring is being laid by many buyers. With each strip so expertly matched and milled the phrase "can be fitted with the ease of a latch key into a well made lock" is not a joke—but a fact.

Our trade mark "Beaver Brand" is your guarantee of excellence, every day of the year. When you purchase Seaman-Kent Hardwood floors you can be absolutely sure that you have the most beautiful and durable hardwood flooring obtainable anywhere under the British flag; that your home will be more comfortable, more attractive and more valuable.

NEW AND USED
MACHINERY
H.W.PETRIE,LTD.
TORONTO

D. M. JOHNSTON CO.'s
Modern Funeral Chambers

MAIN 5720
Our prices and terms are always reasonable.
Mr. Johnston still gives his personal attention to his real estate and insurance business which is one of the largest in Toronto.
MAIN 5720

Phone: P. 4994
W. R. Edwards
Artistic Monuments
1283 Dundas St. West
Near Devercourt Rd.
TORONTO

The Fred. W. Matthews Co.
FUNERAL SERVICE
668 Spadina Ave.
Phone Coll. 791 Toronto

148 Yonge St. Main 8681
BINGHAMS LIMITED
Noon Luncheon 11.30 - 2 p.m.
Afternoon Tea 3 - 5 p.m.
Evening Dinner 5.30 - 8 p.m.
Makers of Polly-Anna Chocolates
"THE GLAD CANDY"

Telephones: Main 3027-3028
Ideal Box Lunch
Largest Box Lunch Concern in Canada
82 Church St. - Toronto
We supply suitable lunches for factories and offices. Only the best food packed. Our cars carry all kinds of cakes, pies, milk, pop, chocolates, etc.
Special Prices for Picnics
Deliveries to All Parts

CALL LAURIE
BLUMBERGH
CHEVROLET CARS
COLLEGE 7425-6

USE
GOLD-ROCK CLEANSER
Cleans Quicker, Costs Less.
8c. A LARGE CAN AT ALL GROCERS
Strictly Kosher

MACDONALD & TAYLOR
Distributors for
THE KNIGHT CONTROLLER
Approved by engineers for all cars.
Service Station
209 CHURCH ST. :-: M. 1356

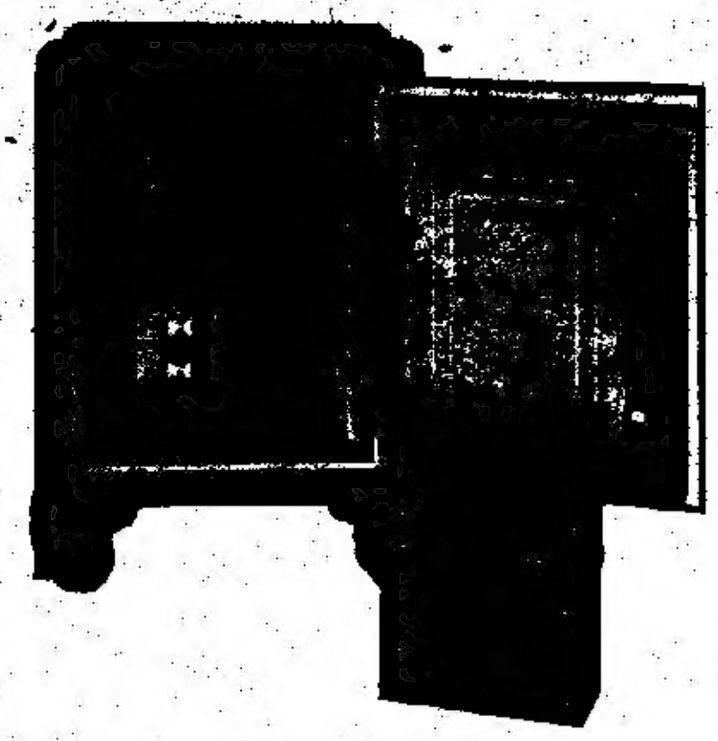
WELLT'S
for כשר delicatessen
350 College Street
College 1436

A Passover Delight

SIMONS ROOSEVELT

THEY'RE ALWAYS RIGHT

JOHN A. CARTER
REPRESENTATIVE
44 EVELYN AVENUE JUNCTION 5212



TAYLOR SAFES
A REAL SAFE—NOT A PRETENSE
Proven Fire-proof for 68 Years
LET US QUOTE PRICES AND TERMS

NOTE—The Container in the foreground is for Counter Check Book System

J. & J. TAYLOR, Limited
Toronto Safe Works, Toronto
Branches: Montreal - Winnipeg - Vancouver

Winnipeg

A SPENDID INSTITUTION

The Jewish Orphanage and Children's Aid of Western Canada is becoming the most popular institution amongst all classes and shades of the Jewish population, and not only of the Jewish population alone, but even more so amongst the Social Workers of all nationalities. It became the model and mecca for all social workers, and it has become almost traditional that if anyone of any distinction, or one interested in public life, comes to Winnipeg and is taken around to see the city, amongst the first institutions shown is the Jewish Orphanage.

The Superintendent of the Institution, Mr. A. Osovsky, has just returned from a trip throughout Western Canada, where he visited every principal city where he showed a two-reel film entitled, "A Day at the Jewish Orphanage." It was marvelous to note the interest that this film arose in the Jewish population of the west.

Almost in every city the entire Jewish population, and in a good many places a good mixture of the population came to see this wonderful film, which tells a tale of sorrow and joy—of human tragedies and human endeavours. A tale that touched the heart of everyone who saw this magnificent picture.

The first showing of this picture took place in Winnipeg last fall, at the Walker Theatre to a packed house, and the enthusiasm was so great that although no special appeals for funds were made, the sum of $3,000.00 was realized at this first showing—and what happened in Winnipeg with this picture also happened throughout the western cities, notwithstanding the hard times they are now going through and the numerous obligations they have—obligations to friends abroad, local obligations and financial business obligations. Nevertheless, the Orphanage realized from this western trip the sum of $11,000, which only shows once more the good heartedness and generosity of the western people.

On March 18, 1923, the annual meeting of the Jewish Orphanage took place. Reports were read by the retiring president, Mr. Allan Bronfman, by the Superintendent of the Home, and by the chairman of the Ladies' and Girls' Auxiliaries. All reports tended to show a year of marvellous work, a year of great achievement, although it was also a year of great struggle.

"Two years ago this home was $50,000 in debt, to-day the Orphanage stands clear of every debt," read out the president in his report, and this short sentence sent a thrill through every heart present.

The financial report that was presented was declared by financial men almost a miracle, as not only did the Orphanage make both ends meet, which in itself is quite a problem, but has also managed to clear about $10,000 of debt, and still managed to keep up the high standard of the Home.

It was no wonder, therefore, that the majority of the old directors were returned to the board. Amongst the new ones who were elected are: Mr. Leo Davis, Mr. H. Fainstein, Mr. S. L. Goldstine, Mr. M. Averbach, Mr. M. O. Cohen, Mr. S. Zimmerman, Mr. J. M. Isaacs, Dr. I. Fried and Dr. S. Rodin.

The first organization meeting took place soon after the annual meeting, and Mr. Allan Bronfman was again elected unanimously as president of the Institution. Mr. M. H. Levinson, Mrs. R. Goldin and Mrs. Saltzman as vice-presidents, and Marcel Marcus as secretary.

The Orphanage

A meeting was held at the Shaarey Zedek Synagog, Wednesday afternoon, March 21, of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orphanage. The following officers were elected for the new term: President, Mrs. R. Frankfurter; vice-president, Mrs. D. Pereles; secretary, Mrs. L. Leipsic: and treasurer, Mrs. H. Kay. In the future all meetings of this Auxiliary will be held at the home, Matheson Avenue.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orphanage held a meeting in the library of the home, Matheson Avenue, Sunday afternoon, March 18, the President, Miss Ruby Goldstine, occupied the chair. After the routine of business was discussed, much appreciation was expressed by all interested of the new permanent book cases which have been installed by the Girls' Auxiliary. The girls are continuing their efforts to build up the library, and any donations of new or old books for children from the ages of six to sixteen will be very much appreciated. Anybody having same please get in touch with any member of the Girls' Auxiliary or send them direct to the Orphanage. Following this those present adjourned to the auditorium where a meeting was being held, for the purpose of electing officers for the Board of Directors of the Orphanage for the ensuing year.

The Sisterhood and Friendly Visiting
The President's Message

I wonder how many of us realize just what the Friendly Visiting Committee of the Sisterhood does. How many of us appreciate its splendid benevolent work? How many of us understand how much the poor families look forward to these visits.

Friendly visiting.—The name explains itself. The visitor in a kindly, gentle manner, pays a social call on a poor family. She tries to make the family feel that she is a real friend. The poor mother, who seldom goes out, but spends her time caring for her home and children looks forward with eagerness to the visit of the friend to whom she can pour out her troubles and worries, and be assured of a sympathetic ear.

Let me tell you how the Sisterhood hears of these families. We learn much through the hospitals. The Hospital Committee visits the poor sick Jewish folk at the hospital. By the time the patient is discharged the visitor usually knows his or her personal history, and if more attention is necessary the case is referred to the Friendly Visiting Committee. Through the Social Service and Social Welfare we hear of many more cases.

This year we are making a brave attempt to care for all Jewish widows

Continued on page 39

CROWN LIFE

Established 1900

Protect your wife and family and yourself. We insure in the right way on the right plan of insurance.

M. KAPLAN & SON
General Agents
11 Colborne Street Main 2907

Pathfinder Havana Cigars

Ask Your Dealer

Hamilton

Miss Mary Slemonsky, Ottawa, is a visitor in town, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. Soskin.

Miss Anne Tushman and Miss Weintraub, Toronto, were visitors over the week end, guests of Miss Frances Triester.

Mr. A. J. Frieman, Ottawa, was a visitor in Hamilton last week.

Miss Rae Lewis, Toronto, was a visitor in town last week, the guest of Miss Frances Glass.

Mrs. S. Fox, Brantford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bomberg, for a few days.

The Executive of the Progress League were hosts of a delightful affair Sunday afternoon, March 25th, where all members were invited to enjoy a social time in cards and dancing. Bridge prize was won by Miss Anne Cohen. The success of the affair was due to the conveners, Miss Sara Siegel and Miss Esther Barnett.

The Hatikvah Club held a very enjoyable dance last Sunday evening in the Beth Jacob Club Rooms. The youthful members of this club spared no pains to make the dance a success, which it undoubtedly was. The committee in charge were Misses Rosenberg, Sophie Caplan, Fanny Swerling and Harry Shapiro, Edward Glass, J. Borovoy and S. Kireger.

The Hadassah Chapter held a very successful card party last Tuesday afternoon, in the building of the United Hebrew Association. About fifty ladies played bridge and whist, the prize winners being Mrs. S. Lyons and Mrs. H. Davis. The hostesses were Mrs. Leon Bercovitz, Mrs. D. Levy, Mrs. E. Fauman and Miss Lillian Goldstein. Mr. A. J. Frieman, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, being in town on that day, addressed the ladies and gentlemen present on the Keren Hayesod, stating the urgent need of funds for Palestine. As a result, a committee was organized to hold a campaign immediately after Pesach. The officers and executive are as follows: Chairman, Mr. David Sweet; first vice-chairman, Rabbi J. Berger; second vice-chairman, Mrs. Moe Levy; treasurer, Mr. I. Siegel; secretary, Miss Lillian Goldstein; executive, Dr. Siegel, P. Phillips, Max Epstein, Wm. Farrar, Mesdames S. Needle, Rose Levy, M. Lax, M. Silverman, M. Simon, M. Epstein, H. Frieman, I. Levy and E. Fauman.

The Campaign Committee for the Keren Hayesod met on Thursday evening and definitely decided to hold their campaign on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 10th, 11th and 12th. All preparations for an extensive campaign are being made for that date.

COUNCIL NEWS

The regular meeting of the Council of Jewish Women was held on Tuesday evening, a representative number of members being present, including several new members enrolled that evening. The reports of the chairman of various committees were given. Announcement was made of the sale of raffle tickets for a pair of sterling silver candlesticks, to be drawn for on April 17th, date of the annual meeting.

Nominations for major and minor offices for the ensuring year took place. The members voted unanimously that all officers remain for the current year, commencing April 17th, elections taking place at the annual meeting. This meeting will be held at the Royal Connaught Hotel in the form of an annual dinner. It will also be the first anniversary, when Mrs. Estelle Sternberger, executive secretary for the National Council of Jewish Women, will be the honoured guest. Mrs. Sol Takefman has kindly offered to make a birthday cake for this occasion. Mrs. Sternberger will do the honours, when portions of the birthday cake will be distributed to the members present then. Reservations for the dinner, which will take place at five o'clock, must be made as soon as possible with the secretary, Miss Lillian Goldstein.

Montreal

Mrs. Richard Gottheil, of New York, the chairman of the American Women's Keren Hayesod Committee, who was the guest of Montreal Hadassah last week, charmed the Zionist workers of Montreal by virtue of her personality and charm. She is a woman of rare culture, a brilliant Hebrew scholar, as well as a woman who is well versed in modern literature and thought. On Sunday, the 26th, Mrs. Gottheil addressed over 300 members of Hadassah at a Thé in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel. Mrs. Louis Fitch presided and introduced Mrs. Gottheil, who spoke eloquently on the aims of Zionism. In speaking of the horrors that our people are suffering in Europe, Mrs. Gottheil said that she was letting her audience hear of scenes that she was so unfortunate as to have *seen*.

Mrs. Gottheil, who addressed three meetings on Monday afternoon, met with a wonderful reception from all who heard her. She addressed a meeting of the Westmount Senior and Junior Hadassahs at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagog; a meeting of the Miriam Braimin Ortenberg and North End Hadassah in the Y. M. H. A. building; a meeting of the Queen Esther and Central Hadassahs at Zionist Headquarters, making in all three joint meetings of six chapters, who are all much the better for the inspiring message of Mrs. Gottheil.

Mrs. Louis Fitch entertained for Mrs. Richard Gottheil on Sunday evening in the form of an "At Home," at which the presidents and executive members of Hadassah had an apportunity of meeting Mrs. Gottheil informally.

The Y. M. H. A. Drama League presented three playlets that met with a very warm reception at His Majesty's Theatre last Sunday night. "Sham", the cleverest of the three playlets, has many entertaining situations that were made the best of by the cast. Mr. William Shapiro, as "The Thief," scored the big success of the evening. Mr. Shapira has a fine voice and a good sense of values. The rest of the cast, which was adequate, was as follows: The stage driver, Louis A. Sandelo; Hank, Sam Palmer; the Ghost of Harvey Mase, Jack C. Pressner; the Ghost of the Other Man, Max Nerntin.

"Cooks and Cardinals" was a comedy that had one or two good situations, but that gave, on the whole, little

Kola

An old friend from the start

Over 200 different shapes and sizes

Plain or crusted

One Dollar

at all good tobacconists

Every day in every way they're smoking better and better

and there's no Auto-Suggestion required

It's the Kola Process that does it

Toronto Bowling Club, Limited

68 Temperance St. Just West of Bay

The Home of the Bnai Brith Bowling League

Special arrangements can be made for afternoon bowling Business Men's Lunch

PHONE AD. 3738

J. L. SHARKEY, President GEO. E. NICHOLSON, Manager

JOSEPH A. GLASS

Master Plumbing and Heating Engineer

REPAIRS Our Specialty

110 GRANGE AVENUE

TRINITY 1082w

Try **City Dye Works, Ltd.**

MASTER FRENCH CLEANERS AND DYERS

349-51 College St. Trinity 2628-9

scope for any very fine work. Bertha Elman as Kathleen was natural and human; Phil Meyerovitch portrayed the character of Father Anselin very well. Edward A. Blumenfeld as M. Levreault, the French chef, is to be congratulated on his rendering of the part. As Mrs. Connelly, the Irish cook, Miss Lena M. Flax was altogether convincing. Mr. Isaac Diner played the role of Cardinal Wheeler with dignity. Mr. J. B. Becker as Charles, and Miss Sadie Lerner as his wife Clara, played their parts with intelligence.

The second play, "A Death in Fever Flat," was a gruesome bit produced very successfully. Unnaturalness and melodrama were avoided throughout, the parts being read with commendable knowledge of the power of restrained acting. Mr. Charles Robinson, as Aron Purdy, the murderer, played a difficult role with more than a little success. Miss Sarah G. Weiner as "Padie" was both appealing and pathetic.

Mr. W. A. Tremayne, who had charge of stage direction, and Mrs. I. M. Rubinovitch, who coached the diction of the players, are to be congratulated upon the results as evidenced last Sunday night. Two members of the Drama League who deserve especial mention are Isaac Diner, chairman of the Drama League, and Jack Pressner, vice-chairman, who were indefatigable in their efforts to make the theatre night a success.

The Y. M. H. A. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. J. J. Gagnier, played during the evening.

The names of those who assisted the Y. M. H. A. by selling tickets and flowers are as follows: Misses S. Katz, Anna Klein, Sally Latsky, Freda Lazarus, Bessie Lessor, Betty Levine, Ida Livshitz, Florence Lonn, Martha Maislin, Annie Margolick, Mary Margolick, Sarah Miller, Bessie Moscovitch; Mrs. M. Pollack; Misses Eleanor Richstone, B. Ringel; Mrs. Samuelsohn; Misses Bessie Saul, May Schnaar, Bessie Selig, Anne Shapiro, Leah Shapiro, Molly Ratkin, E. Silberberg, N. Sloan, R. Sloan, L. F. Solomon, Bessie Steinberg, Freda Sweet; Mrs. I. Tarantour; Misses Frances Taub, Tessie Ticktin, Rose Weiner, Esther Weinrauch, Fannie Weinrauch, Sarah Wiener, Georgette Zittrer, Sarah Adelman, Rose Alexander, Sadie Beecher, Ruby Bessner, Mary Bloom, A. Bordman, Rose Bordo, F. Brotman, Freda Climan, Sadie Climan, Molly Cohen, Rose Cohen, C. Copelovitch, Annie Corber; Mrs. R. Eglin; Miss Beatrice Elmanes, E. M. Feigen, Lena Flax; Mrs. E. Fleischman; Misses Claire Frankel, Edith Friedland, Celia Friedman, Dora Goldberg, Freda Goldberg, Hannah Goldberg, Rose Goldberg, Elizabeth Goodman, R. Gurman, Alice Hirschfield, Lily Holzberg, Dora Isaacman, Libby Joseph, Bessie Kalman, Rita Kalman, Annie Kaplan.

Mr. Arthur L. Kauffman entertained at a birthday party on Sunday afternoon. A musical programme was given when Miss Olga Guillaroff was the pianist, Miss Elizabeth Heartz, soloist, and Mr. Bonay Alexander, cellist. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Turnbull, Mr. C. W. Lindsay, Miss Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dack, Mr. E. Robinson and Mr. H. Flueberg.

A meeting of the Music and Dramatic Club was held in the lecture hall of Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, March the twenty-fifth. Mrs. Leon Levin, who presided, brought up a number of organization points that were freely discussed by the members of the club. A letter was read from Mrs. Abramson, of Chicago, who was formerly Miss Celia Takefman, an active club member. The musical programme was very fine. Miss Bessie Elkin played Beethoven's Sonata Pathetique with understanding and sympathy. Miss Rose Crazore, who is a mezzo-soprano of great promise, sang two songs—one, an Indian love lyric, "Less Than The Dust"; the other, a charming little melody, "I Passed by Your Window," Miss Crazore was accompanied by Miss Esther Asner. Miss Lillian Glauberson, who gave a reading from Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," showed considerable histrionic ability. Mrs. Gets, soprano, accompanied by Miss Bessie Elkin, sang two songs, "The Gondolier" and "Fairy Prince A-Wooing," very charmingly. The closing item on the programme was a cello number by Mr. Hershorn. After the concert tea was served.

The Nair-Tamid Circle of Young Judaea held a meeting at the Zionist Headquarters on March 20th. The chief item on the programme was a debate, "Resolved that the Jews of Palestine should rely for the safety of the future Jewish state upon force of arms rather than upon international goodwill." The affirmative was upheld by the Misses Evelyn Friedman and Lillie Garmaise; the negative by the Misses L. Seidman and M. Goldblatt. The members of the club acted as judges, Miss A. Robback giving the decision in favour of the affirmative. Miss Friedman outlined briefly the work undertaken by the various "Study Groups" which meet at Zionist Headquarters. Members of the Circle pledged themselves to donate a certain sum of money to Keren Hayesod.

A weekly sing-song takes place each Friday evening at Zionist Headquarters under the auspices of Young Judaea. Hebrew and Yiddish songs are sung as well as the old familiar ballads.

Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood views with approval the Committee's of Sixteen war on commercialized vice and drug traffic and has outlined its views in the following resolution passed at a recent meeting:

"The Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood views with satisfaction the renewal of effort on the part of the forces of law, order and decency, represented by the Committee of Sixteen, to break up the traffic in commercialized vice and the sale of character degrading drugs. It wishes to go on record as in hearty approval of the Committee's of Sixteen war on the two great evils that menace the community and wishes to range the full force of its moral support behind this movement."

SEAMAN-KENT HARDWOOD FLOORING

"You can lay it yourself"

$20.40 ONLY for a room 10x12

PRICES PER SQUARE FOOT

3/8 Clear Quarter Cut Oak	24c.
3/8 No. 1 Quarter Cut Oak	17c.
3/8 Clear Plain Oak	19c.
3/8 No. 1 Plain Oak	15c.
3/8 Clear Maple	12c.
½" x 1½" No. 1 Maple	10c.
3/8 Oak Shorts	8c.
3/8 No. 2 Birch and Maple	6c.

The SEAMAN-KENT COMPANY Limited
Largest Producers of Hardwood Flooring in the British Empire

TORONTO
Wallace Ave. Phone Junct. 1460
Downtown Showrooms:
Trafford Paint & Varnish Co., 518 Yonge Street

The concert given last night at the McGill Conservatorium of Music by students of that institution, was received with marked approbation by friends of those taking part. Variety characterized the programme, which was rendered in very creditable style by the following participants: Miss Ida Rashkin, I. Gralnick, Miss Kathleen MacDonald, Miss Gladys Samit, Miss Annie Makarovsky, B. Rose, Miss Isobel Superior, Miss Marjorie Scane, I. Gross, Miss Anna Dale, Miss Flora Peel, Miss Audrey Read, Miss Molly Bare and Miss Muriel Anderson.

Natural Tread Shoes of Canada, Limited

228 Yonge St. One Floor Up

Announce the opening of the most exclusive shoe parlors in the world

Interior Decorations

For the finishing touch of your home, see

BALMER & BLAKELY

Modellers, Designers and Manufacturers of

Ornamental Plaster Staff Relief Work

for

Ceilings and Walls

AT THEIR NEW SHOW ROOMS

69 PAPE AVE. Phone Gerrard 4284M

Starter Service Co.

Expert Repair Service on Ford Cars

Starters and Generators of All Cars Repaired

101 SHUTER STREET Phone MAIN 2025

A flavor for every taste
Ask for
WILSON'S
Carbonated Beverages
At Your Grocer's
You Will Like Them

"Famous for Its Flavor"

Cosgrave's
Ale and Porter

For sale at hotels, groceries, restaurants

Cosgrave Export Brewery
Company, Limited
Adel. 486 TORONTO

Irene Pavlovska, formerly a resident of Montreal, and well known to the Jewish community, carries her successes into the concert field while still retaining her enviable place in opera. Of one of her recent concerts, the Chicago "Journal of Commerce" said: "She has a personality that wins an audience and makes her hearers in complete accord with her. She knows how to make her work effective and at the same time suitable to the concert chamber. Her sense of musical values is keen, and she is one singer at least whose intonation is infallible. Mme. Pavlovska displayed a warmth and richness of tone that was highly gratifying. Her range is remarkable, reaching from lower tones that are pure contralto rather than mezzo-soprano and ascending through a true middle register to upper tones which are crystal clear and which sparkle with lyric brilliance."

The Decennial Anniversary and Celebration Ball of the Upsilon Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity took place in the Ball Room of the Mount Royal Hotel, on March the twenty-fourth. The guests of honor were Rabbi and Mrs. Herman Abramonitz, Prof. and Mrs. Richard Gottheil, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Levine, Dr. and Mrs. Alton Goldbloom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rigelman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Graham, of Boston; and Mr. Milman and Miss Milman, of Syracuse.

On Sunday evening the Zeta Beta Tau held a banquet and smoker in the Mount Royal Hotel. The guests of honour were Prof. Gottheil, Rabbi Abramonity, Mr. N. Gordon, Dr. E. C. Levine, Dr. Goldbloom, Mr. Graham, of Boston; Mr. Reigelman, of New York; Mr. Milman, of Syracuse.

Prof. Richard Gottheil, of Columbia, addressed the Graduate Memorial Society at luncheon at the Montefiere Club, on Sunday, March the twenty-fifth.

Mrs. Leon Levinson, Sherbrooke St. West, entertained at a dance for the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, at her home on Wednesday, March the twenty-first. The guests of honour were, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solomon.

Mr. Marcus M. Sperber, K.C., has left on an extended trip to Europe and the Orient, and will be away about three months.

Mrs Coni Fitch, Cote St. Antoine Road, entertained at dinner in honour of Mrs. Richard Gottheil, on Sunday, March the 26th.

The inner executive of Hadassah gave a luncheon in honour of Mrs. R. Gottheil, at the Mount Royal Hotel, on March the 25th.

Mrs. S. Ross Vineberg is spending Passover with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eccenberg, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Miss Anne Lerner spent a few weeks in London, Ontario.

Mrs. Dave Eccenberg and Miss Bessie Eccenberg have left for Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Redlich announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay Roman Redlich, to Mr. Harold R. Cohen of Philadelphia, son of Mrs. L. Cohen, Marcil Ave., Montreal.

Mrs. Harry Robinson and children, Grosvenor Ave., are spending Passover with relatives in New York.

Prof. and Mrs. Richard Gottheil were guests at the Mount Royal last week-end.

Miss Florence Bassion, of St. John's, was in town for the Zeta Beta Tau dance.

Miss I. Cambes, of New York, was in town for the Zeta Beta Tau dance.

Mr. Harold Pearl, of Ottawa, spent some time in Montreal last week.

Miss Malca Friedman, Prince Arthur St., has returned home from a trip to New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Karl Kusser, of Iroquois Falls, Ontario, is in town visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Kahan, Hutchinson Street.

Dr. Harold Segal, who is conducting research work in the Mass. General Hospital, Boston, is spending Passover with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Phillips have returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Fay Redlich has returned from Philadelphia, where she was the guest of Miss Ruth Harris.

Mrs. J. Roston, Sherbrooke St. West, has returned from a trip to New York and Atlantic City.

Y. M. H. A. intermediate basketball team has two titles to its credit to-day.

After winning the intermediate title of the Province, the Hebrew outfit defeated the senior champions, the M.A.A.A. Reds (the latter replacing McGill), at the National A.A.A. gymnasium on Saturday night, and earned the right to play-off in the semi-final for the Dominion senior title.

The game, which was won by the Y.M.H.A. boys, was a closely contested one, the final score being 26 to 18. It was a battle from the start. A certain amount of over-confidence probably contributed to the defeat of the Peel Street club.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT BANK MADE RAPID STRIDES DURING PAST YEAR. NOW HAS $6,000,000.00 ON DEPOSIT

An announcement was made recently that the Ontario Government Bank had reached the six million dollar mark in deposits. This is truly a wonderful record, when it is considered that they have been in operation only a year, with many of the Branches open only a few months.

The large amount on deposit and the great number of depositors prove that the people of the Province fully appreciate having a Government-owned Bank, which, while paying them the high rate of 4% interest on their deposits, still offers them every banking facility. Deposits in these offices are payable on demand, and subject to cheque. The longer hours—9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—are also proving a great convenience to many of their depositors.

The Government Savings Offices now have two Branches in Toronto, located at the corner of Bay and Adelaide and at the corner of Dundas and University, and have twelve Branches located at different centres throughout the Province. All of these Branches, it is reported, are showing remarkable progress, which fact is a further indication of the popularity of Government-operated Savings Banks.

The first dictionary of the Yiddish language has been published at Kieff.

To produce that last ounce of energy – drink – enjoy
Kkovah Health Salts
Make you fit – keep you fit

DEER PARK GARAGE & LIVERY, LIMITED
PHONE NORTH 1300
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
8-CYLINDER CADILLAC LIMOUSINES

BATTERIES
STARTER, GENERATOR, BATTERY AND IGNITION REPAIRS. WE ARE AUTO-ELECTRICAL SPECIALISTS. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
SPADINA BATTERY AND IGNITION CO.
382 SPADINA AVENUE. PHONE TRINITY 5118

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY, LIMITED
252 VICTORIA ST. - MAIN 6178
If your trouble is electrical we can fix it.

L. WHITE & SONS, LTD.
Master Cleaners and Dyers
FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL
ADELAIDE 8290

JUST TRY THEM
KASSEL'S LILY
A REAL HAVANA CIGAR
KASSEL'S :-: 125 BAY ST. :-: ADEL. 6607

WILDFIRE
GET YOUR BATTERY CHARGED AT ANY WILDFIRE SERVICE STATION OR
PHONE ADEL. 6238

JOHN GUINANE LTD.
200 YONGE STREET
TWO DOORS NORTH OF PANTAGES

BOWES'
DOLLAR TAXI
LIMITED
TRINITY 94

Ottawa

The Keren Hayesod campaign in Ottawa has been an undoubted success, about $15,000 having been raised in a four-day campaign. Great credit is due to all the workers who spared no efforts in achieving this satisfactory result. Mrs. A. J. Freiman was chairman of the campaign, and Mr. Sam Lepofsky secretary; and they, with a staff of willing helpers were indefatigable in assisting the teams in making up their returns.

The annual meeting of the loca Hadassah Chapter was held on Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. A. J. Freiman in the chair. This chapter, which is one of the largest in Canada, was organized four years ago by Mrs. Freiman, who has been its president since that time and who was re-elected by acclamation at this meeting. That Mrs. Freiman's heart is with Hadassah has been shown many times by the unflagging energy she has shown when any effort has been necessary to further Hadassah work; she has never thought of herself, as indeed she never does, when there is good work to be done, and this explains the unswerving loyalty shown to her by her fellow members of the Ottawa Hadassah. The annual report of the secretary presented by Mrs. J. J. Marks, showed in a gratifying way how the organization has grown during the past year. The treasurer, Miss A. Freedman, submitted her report, which showed that the sum of $4,800 had been collected during the year and sent forward to Palestine to aid the Chaluzim and carry on the Hadassah work. Reports of the various committees were also presented. Votes of thanks were passed to the retiring treasurer and recording secretary, Miss Anne Freedman and Mrs. J. J. Marks, whose resignations were received with regret, and who were thanked by Mrs. Freiman for their kind co-operation and splendid efforts in carrying on the work of the organization. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. A. J. Freiman; first vice-president, Mrs. L. Leiken; second vice-president, Mrs. H. Freedman; third vice-president, Mrs. W. Shenkman; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Dover; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. N. Nathanson; treasurer, Mrs. A. Slone; assistant treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Coplan; members of the executive; Mrs. J. Kizell, Mrs. B. Pearl, Mrs. J. Holzman, Mrs. A. H. Coplan, Mrs. A. Kert and Mrs. M. Wener; national fund convener, Mrs. D. Mirsky; jewel fund convener, Mrs. A. Slone; sewing conveners, Mrs. B. Goldfield and Mrs. Katz; entertainment conveners, Mrs. A. Freedman and Mrs. A. Abelson; flower fund convener, Mrs. M. A. Venis. All members of the executive are delegates to the Zionist Council.

The following is the annual reoprt of the Hadassah Chapter of Ottawa for the year 1922-23, submitted by the recording secretary.

Annual Report, 1922-23

The annual report of our chapter for the past year has been a very successful one, showing what excellent work we have done. Our chapter is to be congratulated on the co-operation and inexhaustible efforts of the officers and members, working in such harmony, and it is to be sincerely hoped that we will keep up the good work for this noble cause in the future. We are very fortunate to have our worthy president in our midst once more and we sincerely hope she will be spared good health to carry on her good work she so energetically did before her illness.

Great credit is also due to our first-vice-president, Mrs. L. Leiken, in carrying on the work so faithfully during the absence of our president.

We have held nine regular, one special and twelve weekly sewing meetings, with an average attendance of 40 to 60 members.

We have held a series of extensively patronized affairs which have been the means of raising a substantial amount of money. One of the first events of the past year was a miniature bazaar held at the Institute on May 7th, the sum of $46.84 being realized. During the Holy days $1,499.25 was collected for the Chaluzim fund.

A very notable event in the social activities of Hadassah was our bazaar held on November 28th and 29th, at the Orange Hall. This affair proved a signal success in every way and a substantial sum of money was realized, namely, $1,169.31.

Our weekly gatherings held at the different homes, to do sewing for Palestine, have indeed proven a great success, both socially and financially; the total amount realized being $204.05.

On February 7th, a bridge and dance held at the Racquet Court netted us $79.60. Under the convenership of Mrs. D. Mirsky, mite boxes were distributed in the majority of the Jewish homes, in the hope that this will net us a considerable sum of money.

On March 14th we were treated at a special Hadassah meeting to an interesting address by Rabbi Zlotnick, organizing for the Keren Hayesod campaign.

On March 18th we were honoured by a visit from Colonel J. H. Patterson and Dr. A. Goldstein. Among the various entertainments given in their honour our chapter held a reception at the Chateau Laurier on Monday afternoon, March 19th. After the eloquent and interesting address delivered by Colonel Patterson, followed by the stirring appeal of Dr. Goldstein, $529 was raised towards the campaign. On this occasion our chapter also donated $500. We deeply regret the removal by death of two of our most esteemed and faithful members, Mrs. A. Rosenthal and Mrs. E. M. Lerner.

Respectfully submitted:

(Sgd.) Nellie Marks,
Recording Sec'y.

(Sgd.) Lillian Freiman,
President.

Miss Rae Edelstein was hostess on Sunday afternoon to the members of the Junior Hadassah Chapter. A delightful musical programme was rendered during the afternoon by a splendid orchestra. Those who assisted in the tea room were the Misses Rae Hollander, Anne Golub, Anne Edelstein, Alice

Continued on page 40

Carter Welding Co.

of Toronto, Limited

Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding Experts

Cracked Cylinders Repaired without reheating
Chassis Welded and Straightened
Radiators Repaired
Fenders Welded and Straightened
Boiler and Marine Work
Carbon Removed While You Wait
Machine Castings Welded
Scored Cylinders Repaired

165 Adelaide Street W.

Phones Adel. 2841-4175

Toronto - Ont.

F. SIMPSON & SONS

736 Yonge Street (Just South of Bloor Street)

Headquarters for Finest Fresh Fish, Fruit, Groceries, etc.

Telephones North 5180 to 5185

Fresh Fish Every Day - Six deliveries each day

Lake Erie white fish, per lb. - -	30c
Georgian Bay salmon trout, per lb. -	25c
Fresh haddock, per lb. - - -	16c
Fresh Atlantic cod, per lb. - - -	22c
Fresh white halibut, per lb. - -	35c
B.C. red salmon, per lb. - - -	50c

Full selection of fresh fruit and vegetables. Poultry, etc.

What Are Your Eyes Worth?

The priceless gift of eyesight should be properly cared for.

For a THOROUGH EYE EXAMINATION, Consult

EDWARD BIND, R.O.

(Registered Optometrist and Optician)

Head Office: 279 College Street, at Spadina
For Appointment, Phone College 6684
Branch Office 6 Keewatin Avenue, at Yonge, Stop 16

"Good Glasses if you need them, Good Advice if you don't."

PHONE HILLCREST 152

Acme Dairy, Limited

High Class Dairy Products

19-21 Essex Ave., Toronto

***Acme* Sweet Creamery Butter**

Guaranteed Our Own Make

Campbell Womens Wear Limited

Women's Outer Apparel

124-130 Dundas St. West, Toronto — Phone Adelaide 5095

Let YOLLES Furnish Your Home

379-383 QUEEN ST. WEST

Open Evenings — Phone: Adel. 437

Popular Hits on——

Phonograph Records

FOR ALL PHONOGRAPHS

THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED — ESTABLISHED 1909 — 145 Yonge St.

SUCCESS FURNACES

Get an Estimate for Your Furnace from

A. W. WELCH & SON

304 QUEEN ST. WEST - - PHONE MAIN 298

GOLD
AND
SILVER
STOCKS

BOUGHT — SOLD — QUOTED

Up-to-date information on any issue gladly furnished upon request. No obligation.

A. L. HUDSON & CO.
MEMBERS
Standard Stock and Mining Exchange
Standard Bank Building
13 King St. West
MAIN 7374

ONLY TWO OF THIRTY-FIVE SENIOR POSTS IN PALESTINE HELD BY JEWS

LONDON, J.T.A.—Of the 35 senior posts in the Palestine administration, only three, including that of the High Commissioner, are held by Jews. This was the statement of Ormsby Gore, in the House of Commons.

The two besides Sir Herbert Samuel, are Norman Bentwich, Legal Secretary, and Colonel Harold Solomon, director of the Department of Trade and Industry. The other 33 major posts are filled by non-Jews, Gore said.

Replying to a question put by one of the members as to the source of the legal authority by which Britain administers Palestine, Gore replied that the authority of the British government primarily was derived from the military occupation of the land by the British. This authority was later confirmed by the request of the League of Nations that Britain accept a mandate for its administration.

POLICE DRAW SWORDS ON MOB IN SERIES OF ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS

BUDAPEST, J.T.A.—A series of anti-Semitic demonstrations continuing for several days occurred here during which the police found it necessary to use drawn swords for the first time in years in dispersing the mobs.

The disturbances started March 15, when adherents of the Awakening Magyars, celebrating an anniversary of the Hungarian revolution of 1848, invaded the offices of the liberal paper "Az Est" which has maintained a friendly attitude to the Jews. Ten students were wounded when the police drove into the mob with swords.

The following day Jewish students attending the Pazmany University were beaten up. The fighting stopped only after the arrival of more police. On March 17 the anti-Jewish students marched into the buildings of the newspapers "Budapesti Hirlap" singing anti-Jewish songs. Police again intervened, the students answering with cries that the chief of police Haritha, was "the slave of the Jews." The police then were ordered to charge into the crowd and several students were wounded.

The University of Pressburg was picketed by anti-Jewish students and Jewish students manhandled. One Jewish student is in a serious condition at a hospital as a result. The authorities are having great difficulty in suppressing the disturbances owing to the attacks by a number of anti-Jewish leaders who are counted in the Government Party.

FINANCIAL SECTION

STEAMSHIP BONDS

No class of industrial security has a better record than that of Steamship Bonds. Where the bonds are secured on steel freighters operating on the Great Lakes—with the mortgage properly drawn to protect the Bondholders—the bonds maturing either serially or through sinking fund operations is not over ten years, and the boat fully insured in favour of the Trustee for the Bondholders, **there has never been a dollar of principal or interest lost to any investor.**

The reasons for this are more or less obvious. In the first place the carrying trade on our Great Lakes is a very important and essential industry. The movement of the grain crop alone from the head of the Lakes to the seaboard is done primarily by boats, as the freight rate is very much cheaper than by rail. This affords an immense amount of traffic. On the return trips the boats carry largely coal and package freight, so that they are assured of revenues both ways.

The life of steel freighters is almost unlimited. Of course, minor repairs have to be made from time to time, but a well managed Steamship Company sets aside each year a very substantial depreciation fund which more than takes care of the wear and tear.

As the bonds should not be issued for over 60% of the cost of the steamer, and as there is always a market for steamers, even if the Company should default, the Trustee has very little trouble in realizing more than enough to take care of the outstanding bonds through the sale of the steamer.

Marine accidents are amply covered through the different classes of insurance which boats carry. The insurance against total loss is always up to the full value of the boat. In addition, Protection and Indemnity insurance is carried against accidents to the boat or other boats through collision, or to canal locks, wharfs, etc. Practically all boats also carry insurance against loss of earnings through accident. This insurance is all payable to the Trustee for the Bondholders, so that in every way they are well protected.

In contrast to manufacturing concerns who have to carry a large amount of supplies on hand which may easily depreciate in value, the Steamship Company is in an envious position. Their loss from bad accounts is also practically nil as they are dealing only with a few concerns of unquestioned credit. We think, therefore, that Steamship Bonds are a class of security that every investor should hold a few of.

TECK-HUGHES PRODUCING RICHEST ORE IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

The semi-monthly mill clean-up at Teck-Hughes was completed last night and while no valuation can be placed upon the amalgam recovered until treated in the refinery plant, from whence the product comes in gold bullion bars, we are reliably advised production figures are expected to run very high and possibly constitute a new high monthly record inasmuch as the grade of ore being sent to the mill is reported as the richest being handled at any other mine in Northern Ontario. During the past six months, the ore milled averaged around $30.00 per ton, whereas this month, we are advised, gold content is averaging in excess of $33.00 per ton. Upon every ton of such grade ore, net profits of about $25.00 are received, and with the milling plant handling over 3,100 tons per month, it is likely gross production will far exceed the $100,000 mark this month and continue each month until the question of enlarging this plant comes up next fall.

With net profits ranging between $50,000 and $65,000 each month, it is expected, this year will prove by far the most profitable period, and even while this heavy production continues, it is of vital importance to know that mine ore reserves are increasing, as well as the gold content continuing of bonanza quality as deeper levels are opened up. At the end of the Teck-Hughes fiscal year, on August 31, it is confidently expected, the treasury surplus will contain approximately $500,000, also that the entire bond issue of $324,000 will likely be completely liquidated a few months later and regular dividends be distributed around the first of next year.

Mining Stocks
Bought, Sold and Quoted
Orders Promptly Executed. Inquiries Invited
F. G. OKE & CO.
Members
Standard Stocks Exchange
Victoria Building - 34 KING ST. E
Business Phone MAIN 4440-4441 Evenings HILL. 4451 W

STUART A. MARVIN Established 1908 R. H. SCARLETT
FLEMING & MARVIN
STOCK AND INVESTMENT BROKERS
We shall be pleased to execute your orders on all exchanges and give you our advice and assistance in the selection of your investments.
1101-2 C.P.R. Bldg. TORONTO Phone Main 4028

CONTINENTAL BOND CORPORATION, LIMITED
302 BAY STREET Toronto, Can. Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds TELEPHONE Adel. 3178, 3177
Col. J. A. Currie, M.P.P., Pres. J. McVittie, Vice-Pres. H. W. Currie, B.A., Sec.-Treas.
We can offer attractive bonds to yield from 5½% to 8%. Particulars upon request.

STOBIE, FORLONG & CO.
MEMBERS TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
10-12 King Street East
TORONTO
HAMILTON BRANTFORD KITCHENER
Private wires connecting all offices with Montreal and New York

We Specialize in
Stocks, Bonds, Sugar, Grain and Cotton
Consult us before doing business—our advices are freely and carefully given.
BONGARD & CO.
71 BAY STREET
Phone Adelaide 1727-8-9.

Steamship Bonds
which are issued against Steel Boats operating on the Great Lakes, valued at to-day's cost of tonnage—secured by a properly drawn Mortgage with provision to redeem all bonds within ten years and with Boats fully covered by insurance in favor of the Trustee for the Bondholders, provide one of the safest forms of investment, and one in which **not a dollar has ever been lost to the investor.**
We have such a Bond to offer to yield over 7%.
Write for particulars.
Murray & Company
Investment Bankers
Continental Life Bldg. TORONTO, Ont.
Telephone Adelaide 8293

Winnipeg

Continued from page 33

who come under the Mothers' Allowance Act of Manitoba. This act provides a living allowance for widows with more than one child. Then the Mothers' Allowance Commission and the Mothers' Allowance Auxiliary arrange to have a visitor for each family. These visitors do exactly the same work as the members of our Friendly Visiting Committee. They visit the families regularly. They are sometimes able to discover that a mother or child are gifted in some way—perhaps it is painting or fancy work—and thus may be able to earn a little extra money. Perhaps a child is able to work after school. It is the business of the visitor to endeavour to find a market for such abilities. If she knows of no market, it is her duty to report to the Commission, which does its utmost to answer the need. Just here, I wish to point out the necessity of sending reports regularly to the Commission. It is only by doing this that the needs of each family can be properly and quickly attended to.

The Sisterhood now visits seven widows, who come under this Act. Several more families have been reported within the last few days. We require visitors for them. Won't some of you come forward and volunteer your services? This work carries its own immediate reward. There is an immense satisfaction in feeling and knowing that you are doing a kind act, that you are helping a less fortunate sister through her difficulties. Welcome all volunteers!

Balfour Young Judaea

A general meeting of the Balfour Young Judaea which was recently organized, took place on Sunday afternoon, March 18, at the Shaarey Zedek Synagog, the president, Mr. Harry Medovy presiding. The first number on the program was a reading, "The Dead of the Wilderness," Bialik, by Miss Ruth Kert. Topic for general discussion: "The relation between Jew and non-Jew in our schools and colleges," led by Mr. H. Golden and Mr. M. M. Wintrobe, followed by a discussion. The name "Balfour Young Judaea" was adopted by the general body. Suggestions were given for circle study work during the summer, including Antriology in Palestine. Another circle was suggested for reading of papers relating to Zionism, which would be composed by a member and read at the circle meeting.

Hadassah

The Ezrah Chapter, of Hadassah, held their general meeting combined with a linen shower, Monday afternoon, March 19, at the Shaarey Zedek Synagog, the proceeds of the latter to be in aid of the Eretz Israel Mark. The members decided to send the $100.00 raised at the Purim home cooking sale held recently to the Chaluzim. A Passover silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Max Rady, Lily Street, on Wednesday afternoon, April 4. Reports of the various committees were also read, namely: The membership committee, chairman, Mrs. M. H. Abremovitch, who reported a membership of 131. The Propaganda teas held recently for the purpose of acquainting the members with the work being done, were also the source of bringing in new members. The National Fund Box Committee, of which Mrs. C. Lyons is chairman, reported that 50 boxes have been distributed. Mrs. B. Levinson, chairman of the sewing committee, reported a number of baby layettes were distributed on March 5, and were returned finished at this meeting. More sewing to be done will again be given out to the members at the next general meeting. Mrs. A. Coppleman, chairman of the Entertainment and Social Committee, gave an account of the success of the Purim home cooking sale, and outlined their future activities. In the absence of the chairman of the Propaganda Committee, Mrs. L. Shallet, who has illness in her home, Mrs. Abramovitch reported on the propaganda teas and also that Mrs. Max Rady and herself are looking after the propaganda work in general until such time as the chairman can be active again. Mrs. A. H. Aronovitch, treasurer, read her report.

Mr. W. Cohen left the city this week for Eastern Canada and New York. He expects to return about the middle of April.

Mrs. P. Matoff accompanied by Mrs. S. Bronfman, left the city this week for a short stay in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Copp, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Fanny, to A. Greenfield, Wednesday afternoon, March 14. Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield left later for a honeymoon in Minneapolis.

Mr. Leonard Bishop, Anderson Avenue, returned home last week from Calgary, Alta., and will remain here for an indefinite period.

The Misses Jessie and Rose Crystal, of Edmonton, Alta., arrived in the city this week, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Levi, Lincoln Apartments.

Mrs. N. L. Green accompanied by her sister, Miss Sybil Weidman, arrived home Friday, March 23, having visited for the past six weeks in Minneapolis, Chicago, New York, Montreal and Toronto.

Miss Mona Ripstein, Cornwall Apartments, entertained a few friends informally at bridge, Wednesday evening, March 21, the guests included the Misses Fanny Ginsberg, Buster Rosner, Pearl Finklestein, Freda Lyons, Goldie Ginsberg, Theresa Wolfson and Clarice Udow. Miss Fanny Ginsberg was winner of the prize. Following cards, dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. George Margolius, Crescentview Apartments, was a bridge hostess to a number of friends, Thursday afternoon, March 22. The first prize was won by Mrs. E. D. Mitchell, and the second by Mrs. B. Stern. Later tea was served at the small tables.

Keren Hayesod Club

Mr. Simon Abrahamson will be the speaker at the next general meeting of the Teachers' Keren Hayesod Club, Sunday afternoon, March 25, in the Y.M.H.A. club rooms. The subject of his address will be "The Teachings of Max Nordau." Misses Bernice Tissman and Lottie Faurer will supply the music.

In connection with a recent public lecture by Dr. Guthrie Perry, held in the Hebrew Free School under the auspices of the club, the sum of approximately $125.00 was realized. This money will be contributed to the Palestine Restoration Fund.

The death occurred on Thursday, March 15, at the Misericordia Hospital of Mr. H. Aaron. A large number of friends attended the funeral, and many of the members of the Montefiore Club, to which he belonged, attended in a body. Rev. H. J. Samuel read the service at Bardal's undertaking parlors following which the cortege proceeded to the Shaarey Zedek Cemetery. The deceased leaves to mourn his death a wife and three children.

Max, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, Machray Avenue, celebrated his Barmitzvah at the Shaarey Zedek Synagog, Saturday, March 17. He read the Maftir in a manner creditable to himself and his teacher, and later delivered an appropriate address in Hebrew. The Rev. H. J. Samuel addressed the Barmitzvah reminding him of his obligations to Judaism, himself and the community.

27,000 JEWS ENTERED PALESTINE SINCE 1918

London J.T.A.—A total of 27,000 Jewish immigrants have entered Palestine since 1918, according to a statement by Ormsby Gore, of the Colonial office, in the House of Commons to-day.

Ormsby Gore was asked whether he was informed about the "attack on the peaceful Arab demonstration in Jerusalem last week, when several Arabs were wounded?"

He replied that a few Arabs were wounded when they interfered with the police who were attempting to arrest certain individuals shouting provocativy and abusing language at the Jews and singing pro-Turkish songs. Order has since prevailed throughout the country, Mr. Gore added.

BONDS

Canadian National Railway Bonds **To Yield 6¼%**

Bonds of a Successful Industrial Company **To Yield %**

H. L. M. WELLER & CO.

Established 1899

Main 3322 — 18 Toronto St., TORONTO

Hollinger---Dome---McIntyre

We believe these big Gold Stocks will sell much higher and that they should be bought NOW.

We have made arrangements whereby we can carry these shares on a conservative margin.

J. F. H. Ussher

Member Standard Stock and Mining Exchange

13 KING STREET WEST — TEL. ADEL. 8270

Over 20 years' experience in the Brokerage business

J. P. CANNON & CO.

(MEMBERS STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE)

STOCK AND FINANCIAL BROKERS

56 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

SPECIALISTS IN MINING SECURITIES

Phones Adelaide 3342-3343

GOLD and SILVER STOCKS

BOUGHT SOLD QUOTED

LORSCH & CO.

Established 1908

Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange — 56-58 King Street West TORONTO

Telephones: Main 7417-7418
Night: Park. 4602-7212

ARTHUR E. MOYSEY & CO. LIMITED

Mine Developments at

TECK-HUGHES

are proving rich at depth

Write for Latest News

ADELAIDE 3680

242 BAY STREET, TORONTO

DIAMONDS · WATCHES · JEWELRY
131 YONGE ST.
DIAMONDS · WATCHES · JEWELRY
SCHEUER'S
131 YONGE STREET

REGENT TAILORS
Clothes to Measure
SAVE YOU MONEY
SUIT OR OVERCOAT
$24.00
Best Clothes Values in Canada
Satisfaction Guaranteed
167 YONGE STREET
WE CAN FIT YOU BY MAIL

Patronize
"Review"
Advertisers

Batteries & Ignition
Tune up your Car for Spring. Call and let us give your battery a test and a recharge if needed. Repairs to all makes of Batteries, Starters and Generators. Battery rentals. Ignition repairs. Lights and Horns. Truck service, prompt calls and deliveries.
CITY BATTERY SHOP, Ltd.
69-79 RICHMOND ST. Main 175
Just east of Church St. Main 3423

Our Ideal:--
"The quality of our service is not strained."
Our Service:--
Personal Co-operation, Efficient Eye Examinations; Neat, Comfortable-fitting Glasses, Style and Accuracy.
Toronto Opticians, Ltd.
6 BLOOR STREET EAST
Geo. W. Eserll, Mgr. North 2824

Ottawa

Continued from page 37

Liebnick, Sylvia Dover, Rose Max and Rosalind Gluck, as well as Mrs. Gluck.

The Ottawa Hebrew Benefit Society held their annual masquerade dance and tombola last week at the Racquet Court. A large number of masqueraders assisted in making the entertainment a complete success. The hall was effectively decorated and the variety of pretty and clever costumes made the task of awarding the prizes an exceedingly difficult one. The committee in charge included the president, Mr. Max Finkelstein, and Messrs. Louis Cohen, M. B. Margosches, M. Cooper, S. Lesh, H. Stein and H. Segalowitz. Donations were received by Mr. M. Brezin and the refreshment committee was in charge of Mr. M. Shulman. The judges were Mrs. M. B. Margosches and Messrs. S. Lesh, I. Nadler and S. Cohen.

Over two hundred members and friends of the Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. attended the last of the popular informal dances before the Passover Holy days on Sunday last. The dance, which was held in the King Edward Avenue Institute, was a most enjoyable affair. The committee in charge were the Misses Anne Golub, Mary Benwick, Hilda Kaminsky, Fanny Smith and May Snipper.

The Ottawa Talmud Torah has been incorporated with the following Board of Directors: Messrs. C. Caplan, A. H. Coplan, M. Davidson, J. Dover, A. L. Florence, J. Freedman, A. J. Freiman, J. Kizell, J. J. Marks, L. Epstein and I. Sugarman. The incorporation states that the purposes of the society are to establish and maintain a Hebrew school in Ottawa; to hold lectures, etc., calculated to advance the cause of education; to have a club house; to establish a community centre and to generally conduct a corporation for the advancement of Jewish education. There is no share capital.

Mr. Hyman Edelstein was elected president of the local branch of the Jewish National Workers' Alliance on Sunday evening at the annual meeting of the branch. Other officers elected were: Secretary, Mr. S. Trachler; treasurer, Mr. D. Green; executive committee, Messrs. D. Slover Kozlov, A. Mitchell, H. Simonoff and Mecklenberg. It was decided to hold the official installation of the officers at a dinner and concert in May. The work done during the year in connection with raising funds for the Hebrew workers in Palestine was reviewed and it was decided to carry on the campaign for funds locally. Mr. H. Simonoff, the retiring president, occupied the chair at the meeting.

The Y. M. H. A. members are feeling very proud of their Juvenile basketball team, who are now champions of the Juvenile Section of the Ottawa and District Basketball League. This team defeated the Collegiate Blues last week by a score of 36 to 12. They then had to meet the Diamond Juveniles in two home and home games. The first of these resulted in a victory for the Y. M. H. A. of 17 to 14. Saturday night's game was won by Diamonds, 22 to 21, the total score being thus, 38 to 36, giving the Y. M. H. A. team the championship by a margin of two points. Throughout the season, Abramovitch has been the star, but he had capable backing by the other boys, who all worked hard and earned their laurels. The members of the team are M. Abramovitch, L. Molot, L. Goldsmith, S. Abelson, L. Davis, P. Horwitz and H. Wolfson.

A delightful surprise party was given on Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freedman at their home, to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. In honour of the event, an address was read by Mrs. W. Shenkman, showing the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Freedman are held by their many friends. The presentation of a lovely tea service was made by Mrs. J. Holzman. Supper was served at midnight, when Mr. Holzman acted as toastmaster. In a few very appropriate words, Mr. and Mrs. H. Freedman thanked their friends for the pleasant surprise. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rubinowitz and Mrs. A. I. Rubinowitz, of Montreal. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coplan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sugarman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sugarman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mendels, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinco, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lithwick, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leiken, Mr and Mrs. J. Holzman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holzman, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman and Mr. and Mrs. W. Shenkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sidney gave an enjoyable party in honour of their daughter Bertha's sixth birthday. Games and music were greatly enjoyed by the little guests. Those present were: Misses Louvain Morrison, Levon Bryson, Zena Finkelstein, Hazel Bryson, Monica Durant, Bertha Sidney; Masters Sid. and David Stein, Victor and Billy Boiseret and George Boiseret.

Miss Beck Sugarman, who has been visiting friends in Montreal, has returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rubinowitz and Mrs. A. I. Rubinowitz, of Montreal, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Harry Freedman and Mr. Freedman.

Miss Eva Bilsky has returned home after a short visit to her sister, Mrs. A. W. Jacobs, in Montreal.

Mr. H. M. Kert has gone to Yorktown, Ohio, for a short stay.

Mr. Jack Florence has returned from a week's stay in New York.

ARSENAL FOR JEW ATTACK DUG UP IN VIENNA SCHOOL

VIENNA (J.T.A.)—An arsenal containing revolvers, iron chains, rubber cudgels, doubtlessly intended for use against the Jews, was unearthed in the garden of the Vienna Commercial High School. The discovery was made following the boasting of some of the anti-Semitic students who were angered at the permission granted to Jewish students to hold a meeting in the "Hochschule" last Saturday.

The students' protest against the use of the school house for the meeting was rejected by the rector, Dr. Gruenzel, who not only permitted the gathering, but stationed himself and several other professors as guards at the doors leading to the assembly hall during the meeting. Dr. Gruenzel was slightly injured when a crowd of the anti-Semitic students sought to get by the "guard" and storm the meeting.

Disappointed at their failure to prevent the Jewish assemblage, several of the anti-Semites announced that the Jews would "get theirs yet," as they had prepared a surprise for them.

Search by the faculty of the school premises revealed the surprise consisted of deadly weapons.

PHONE HILL. 1778
Sash-Doors
HARDWOOD FLOORING
Floors laid and finished if desired
Phone your room sizes
Kent-Ockley, Ltd.
780 Dupont St. - Toronto

Always Ask for
CANADA BREAD
The Best Bread Baked

"PERFECT" BRAND BEVERAGES
Jersey-Creme Orange-Julep
Cherry-Julep Grape-Julep
Pineapple-Julep
Distinctive flavors for a distinctive people. Get them from your dealer.
Jersey-Creme Company

VANHORN-ROWLATT COMPANY
Public Accountants
H. ROWLATT
Authorized Trustee
34 Yonge - Phone Adel. 6616
TORONTO

Professor A. A. Michelson, of Chicago University, is to recieve the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society, awarded last Saturday at the annual meeting of the society in Burlington House, London, for the "application of the interferometer to astronomical measurements," whereby he accomplished one of the most amazing successes of modern astronomical science, the measurement of the disks of the stars, which first was applied in the study of the gigantic Betelgeuse.

Professor Michelson, being unable to attend personally, he was represented by Post Wheeler, Chancellor of the American Embassy.

DUNDAS BOWLING CLUB, LTD.
PHONE ADEL. 2931
We will reserve alleys for private parties and clubs
134 DUNDAS STREET

Turco-Persian Rug Renovating Co.
Specialists in Wash Cleaning, Repairing and Altering to Suit
We guarantee our work to be done
: THE PERSIAN METHOD :
Phone M. 2675

STORAGE :: OILS :: ACCESSORIES :: REPAIRS
Main 123
AUTOS AND LIMOUSINES
STEPHEN'S
GARAGE AND LIVERY
33 DUNDAS STREET WEST
Adel. 4624
Continuous day and night service :: Tourings, Weddings and Receptions

CREED'S
Importers

Portraying The Vogue for Passover and Spring

Apparel
for the
Well-dressed
Woman
Specially Priced
This Week

FRENCH DRESSES
$65 to $85

FRENCH WRAPS
$90

THREE-PIECE SUITS
PARIS MODELS
$100

HERE is apparel that is approved by Paris—sponsored by Creed. Apparel with that exclusive touch that discriminating women recognize. Apparel of the highest character, sold at prices that are always reasonable.

¶ While the gowns, wraps, suits and summer furs shown at Creed's are exclusive in character, the prices are proof of the fact that one need not go to great expense to wear the best.

¶ The woman who wishes to be correctly attired, will find in our Spring Showing the newest French importations in a combination of style and price unique in Toronto.

CREED'S

THE SHOP OF ORIGINAL MODES

At 21 BLOOR WEST

Enlargement of Orange Crush Factory

The construction on the enlargement of the Orange Crush factory at 100 Claremont Street has just been completed. The new plant will be able to take care of increased production with great facility.

The extensive alterations on the former building include larger loading and unloading, producing and storage space, and the installation of new and up-to-date machinery designed to improve the finished product.

Chief among these new machines is the latest type of electrical ozone sterilizer, the purpose of which is to ozonize the water used in the making of Orange Crush. It is guaranteed to deliver water free from colour, odour and tastes; especially the objectionable odours and tastes arising from the presence of chlorine. Every drop of Orange Crush will be made with water that passes through the ozone machine.

The ozone machine is just an improvement in the manufacture of high-grade beverages. If you have been drinking Orange Crush, you have been enjoying a drink already prepared under the most modern sanitary conditions. If you haven't, then you've been missing one of the finest drinks of the age. Remember this when you order a case for holiday or every day use.

Other new equipment has been installed to assist the great increase in Orange Crush production for this season. Last year more than 7,000,000 bottles of Orange Crush were sold in Toronto and suburbs. This year the output will be fully doubled. It is not to be wondered at, for Orange Crush has the delicious taste of the pure orange and there are not many people who do not like oranges. But even if you do not care so much for the orange flavour, you still have Lemon Crush and Lime Crush to choose from.

In order to improve their delivery system, so that they will be able to handle this tremendous output, the Orange Crush Company will put on from fifteen to twenty new trucks. Part of these will be the large type for heavy hauling, and the rest will be light trucks for fast trips. Every care will be taken, so that you will always find plenty of Orange Crush wherever you go. These trucks will all be painted the standard Orange Crush colours, advertising vividly the well-known drink.

The Company has arranged an elaborate programme of advertising for this season which will embrace all the leading periodicals throughout Canada, besides a vast system of store displays, signs, posters, billboards and the like.

Miss Fannie Bomza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bomza, Markham Street, and Mr. Maurice P. Greenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Greenburg, Wallace Avenue, who were married on March 18.

Sir Alfred Yarrow, of London, has given £100,000 to the Royal Society for Scientific Research. Sir Alfred is of direct Jewish descent, his mother having been a Jewess named Lindo. Sir Alfred gave between £100,000 and £200,000 some years ago for the endowment of a Convalescent Home for Children, Broadstairs.

Edward Manville, M.P., is included in the list of gentlemen recommended for knighthood for services rendered to the British Board of Trade.

Bruno Walter, celebrated German conductor now on a visit to the United States for appearances as guest leader with major symphony orchestras, has made a profound impression upon American critics, who laid his wielding of the baton as the outstanding musical event of the season.

The Pember Store
Specializing in
HAIR GOODS for MEN AND WOMEN

Treatments which ABSOLUTELY CURE ALL Scalp Diseases.
Tinting the hair to any desired shade.
NESTLE PERMANENT LANOIL WAVING.
HAIR DRESSING, MARCELLING.
Manicuring.
Massage.
Arching of the Eyebrows, etc.
HAIR ORNAMENTS OF ALL KINDS.
Hair Necessities.

The Home of
INECTO RAPID
The Wonderful Hair Tint
The advice of a specialist and the skilled services of an excellent staff are at your disposal.

Appointments.
W. T. PEMBER
Hairdresser and Specialist
129 YONGE STREET.

NAOMI GIRLS

The Naomi Girls of the Y.W.H.A., held a very successful concert, Wednesday, March 21, at Orde St. School.

The programme was as follows: 1. La Fountain, piano solo by Miss Ida Cohen; 2. A play entitled "The Rehearsal"; 3. Violin Solo, entitled "Paderewski's Minuet," played by Miss Meena Koffman; 4. Recitation, "Der Zade's Tabek Pushke," by Miss Nina Rubin; 5. A dance, "Jingle Bells," by Miss Jeanie Slippoy; 6. A play, entitled "The Fairy Woods."

The leader of the Naomi Girls, Miss Pauline Keller, was presented with a lovely string of pearls by Miss Adeline Fine, on behalf of the girls.

CONGREGATIONAL

HOLY BLOSSOM HEBREW CONGREGATION, BOND STREET

The subject for the concluding address in the Friday evening lecture series, March 30, by Rabbi Brickner will be

"The Quest of Happiness"

What constitutes happiness and how can we attain it?

Sabbath morning services, March 31 at 10.15, subject of sermon.

"Shabbos Ha-Godol"
(The great Sabbath)

Passover Services

The Passover Services will commence with a short evening service (with choir), Saturday evening, March 31 at 6 p.m.

Sunday morning (first day), April 1 at 10.15. Subject of sermon,

"Passover and Easter."

In view of the fact that Passover and Easter Sunday fall on the same day the lecture will set forth the significance of both festivals, their origins, resemblances and differences. Concluding Passover services, Friday evening, April 6 at 6 p.m.

Concluding Passover services, Friday evening, April 6 at 6 p.m. Short service with choir.

Saturday morning, April 7 at 10.15 (concluding day). Subject of sermon,

"Israel in Egypt,"

a historical survey in the light of recent discoveries.

CONGREGATIONAL NOTES

Reception Social

A reception social for the congregation will be held under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood on Friday evening, March 30, in the Synagog Chambers, immediately after the lecture. This will be the last of these pleasant gatherings of the season.

Sunday Schools

Owing to the Passover holidays, no Sunday school sessions will be held on Sunday mornings, April 1 and 8. Sunday school will open again on Sunday morning, April 15 at 10 o'clock sharp.

Temple Sisterhood

Members and their families are urged to set aside Wednesday evening, April 11. The Temple Sisterhood has arranged a congregational dance. An enjoyable time is promised. Price, tickets $3.00 double, $1.50 single. Reservation with Mrs. Jule Heim, Hudson 2528-W.

A special Sisterhood meeting has been called for the afternoon, April 25. Nominations for officers for the ensuing year will take place, and amendments of the constitution made.

CONGREGATION GOEL TZEDEK, UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Sabbath Services

Saturday, March 31 is Shabbos Hagadol. The services Friday evening will commence at 6.15, as usual for this season. The Sabbath morning services, however, will begin at 8 o'clock, and hour earlier than usually, so that Synagog will be out by 10 o'clock. There will be no sermon. The reading of this week is section Tzar, Leviticus VI, 1—VIII, 36. The Haftorah will be read from Jeremiah, chapter VII.

Passover Services and Sermons

Sunday and Monday, April 1 and 2, are the first days of Passover. The Passover S'dorim will be observed Saturday and Sunday night. The evening services, both nights will commence at 6.40 and the morning services on Sunday and Monday at 9 o'clock.

At 11 o'clock on Sunday, Rabbi Siegel will deliver a sermon on the topic of

"The Birth of a Nation"

in which he will review and interpret the tremendous events which this holiday commemorates.

Dr. Goldstein to speak at the University Ave. Synagog

Dr. Goldstein will be a guest at the University Ave. Synagog on Monday, April 2, the second day of Passover.

After the morning services, at 11 o'clock, Dr. Goldstein will speak on the achievements of Zionism and of the grave obligations now resting on the Jewish people with reference to the upbuilding of the National Home.

Synagog Parade of Troop Fifty-Nine

Troop fifty-nine, of which Rabbi Siegel is the chaplain, will parade to the University Ave. Synagog on Saturday, April 7, and will remain there during the services. Rabbi Siegel will deliver a sermon on an appropriate topic. The pupils of the Religious School have also been instructed to attend this service.

McCAUL STREET SYNAGOG

Rabbi Jacob Gordon will speak on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Dr. H. L. Roth, of Exeter College, Oxford, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Manchester University.

Clever Millinery Modes
for Passover

A remarkable showing of individually trimmed Hats in the new hemps, timbo novelty braids and fabric combinations in every Spring-time hue, including many fetching Models in navy and black. They are artfully trimmed with shiny moire ribbon that twists and turns into the most engaging bows. They are radiant with flowers so delightfully airy on Spring-time creations, or dashing with a pert ornament stuck in at just the right angle for chic. It's a most comprehensive showing—the young miss, her mother and the older matron have all been considered in the designing of these Hats.

The Robert SIMPSON Company Limited

"Elinstar"
BRAND
Elastic Stockings *and* **Abdominal Belts**
Manufactured in Toronto by
F. LONGDON & CO. (CANADA) LIMITED
PHONE AD. 2505 145 WELLINGTON ST. W.
"Elinstar" goods are obtainable at all high-class dealers, or direct from us.
(All articles guaranteed a perfect fit.)

EZRAS NOSHEM SOCIETY
founders of the Jewish Hospital
will open the Hospital on May 6th
CAMPAIGN *for* FUNDS
will start first Sunday of
PASSOVER

IN SOCIETY

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629.

Mr. Leo Frankel and Mr. Egmont Frankel, Jarvis Street, are in Atlantic City.

* * *

Mrs. S. Lorie and Miss Lillian Lorie, Clarendon Avenue, spent a few days in New York on their way back from Atlantic City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Koplar of Buffalo are spending the holdidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldstein, Lyndhurst Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. W. Sugarman and Miss Ruth Sugarman have returned from Atlantic City.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Rosenthal and son Joel, Sunnyside Avenue, left Tuesday for New York to spend the holidays.

* * *

Dr. Alexander Goldstein is a guest at the King Edward Hotel.

* * *

Miss Lisa Jacobs, Grenville Street, has returned from a few weeks' stay in Buffalo.

* * *

Mrs. Theo. King, Mrs. Joseph King and Mr. R. King of Whitby were guests in the city to hear the Rosa Raisa concert.

* * *

Miss Esther Segal of Montreal, who visited with Miss Florence Sapera, Beverley Street, has returned home.

* * *

Mrs. N. Rosenberg and daughter, Muriel, Austin Terrace, and Mrs. I. M. Singer and children, Palmerston Boulevard, left Tuesday, for a few weeks' stay in New York and Atlantic City.

A charmingly arranged musicale and tea was given Thursday last by the Musicale Study Circle of the Council of Jewish Women at the residence of the convener, Mrs. J. J. Allen, Roxboro Drive. Mrs. Allen, wearing a smart gown of Spanish lace over white canton crepe with trimmings of Taragon green, received, assisted by the hostesses, Mrs. Percy Hermant, Mrs. A. Levy, Mrs. Sigmund Lyons, Mrs. F. L. Levinston, Mrs. A. Cohen, Mrs. Henry Davis, Mrs. S. Goldsmith, Mrs. M. Pollock, Mrs. L. Rotenberg, Miss Millie Marks and Mrs. Mark Cohen. Spring flowers of red and yellow were used effectively for the decorations of the lower floor. The tea table was done prettily in colored tulips and tall yellow candles in silver candle sticks on a madeira cloth. The assistants at the tea table were the members of the Musical Study Circle. Mrs. M. Kates was in charge of the tickets. The artists taking part in the splendid selections were: Henri Czaplinski, Reginald Stewart, Nellye Gill, Oswald Roberts, Harold Holgate, Mrs. G. H. Callon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Soskin, Ossington Avenue, have left to make their home in Galt.

* * *

The Alpha Omega fraternity held its formal dance at the Prince George Hotel on March 22. Among the visitors were: Mr. M. Bregman, representing Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity; Mr. S. Lavine, Pi Lambda Phi, and Mr. R. Matshette, Psi Omega. The patronesses were Mrs. A. Brody, Mrs. S. Perlman, Mrs. M. Kates and Mrs. J. J. Lavine.

Jacob Ben Ami was the guest of the evening at the largest social event of the season, a dance which took place Thursday last at the Arcadia under the auspices of the Hadassah Council of Toronto. Nearly a thousand guests were received by the officers of Hadassah, Mesdames D. Dunkelman, S. Greenfarb, J. Selick, M. L. Willinksy, and S. Kronick. A ten-piece orchestra was in attendance throughout the evening. Refreshments were served on the balcony at small tables from long tables prettily arranged with daffodils and yellow tall

East or West—Eddy's Best

"Needles and Pins,
Needles and Pins;
Unless I buy Eddy's
My trouble begins."

EDDY'S MATCHES
THE QUALITY MATCHES
SINCE 1851

Enjoy Your Holiday

with these latest hits on

BRUNSWICK RECORDS

Here are a few from the April Release that will please you immensely:—

"Falling"

A fascinating Fox Trot, played by Rodemich's Orchestra, with "BEES' KNEES" on the other side.

2391—Lovin' Sam—Fox Trot. Bennie Krueger's Orchestra. Down in Maryland—Fox Trot. Gene Rodemich's Orchestra.

2392—Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses—Fox Trot. Wonderful One—Waltz. Carl Fenton's Orchestra.

2386—Dearest—Fox Trot. Baby Blue Eyes—Fox Trot. Isham Jones Orchestra.

2387—Little Rover (Don't Forget to Come Back Home—Tenor, Billy Jones. Sunset Valley—Male Quartette. The Greenwich Villagers.

Godowsky Plays
"My Joys" and "Marden's Wish"

Bronislaw Huberman Plays
"Canzonetta" and "La Clochette"

The Elshuco Trio Plays
"Farniente" and "Serenade"

ALL DOUBLE-SIDED—PLAY ON ANY PHONOGRAPH

HEAR THEM AT:—

Beattie Angencies, 26-28 Yonge Street Arcade.
R. F. Wilks and Co., 11 Bloor St. E.
Davy's Brunswick Shop, 2787 Dundas St. W.
Oakwood Brunswick Shop, 1189 St. Clair Ave. W.
Fred J. Robson, 594 Bloor St. W.
A. F. Johnstone, 1025 Queen St. E.
Kallaway's Brunswick Shop, 966 College St.
W. P. Earle and Co., 1284 St. Clair Ave. W.
John I. Murchie, 2181 Queen St. E.
Moore's Limited, 853 Danforth Ave.
West Toronto Music Co., 2989 Dundas St. W.
W. H. Corbett, 2163 Danforth Ave.
Brunswick Music Parlors, 330½ Parliament St.
J. H. MacMillan, 859 Bloor St. W.
Hamill's Drug Store, 2102 Queen St. E.
H. G. Sargent, 792 Gerrard St. E.
F. J. Quinn, 640 Pape Ave.
Brunswick Hall, 228 Yonge St.
F. Marshfield, New Toronto.
H. O. Cousins, Weston, Ont.
L. N. Farr, Woodbridge, Ont.
R. A. Westbrook, Stop 29, Long Branch.

The Musical Merchandise Sales Co.
79 WELLINGTON STREET WEST, TORONTO

Get These Brunswick Records at
BRUNSWICK HALL
228 YONGE STREET

Say it with Flowers
for the Passover

COOPER Florist

73½ West King St. PHONE
Toronto, Can. ADELAIDE 3746
Nights and Sundays, Parkdale 3822

candles in silver holders. The tea tables was in charge of Mrs. Chas. Pasternak; Mrs. S. Helpert and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal poured tea and the assistants were from the junior chapters of Hadassah, Misses Freeda Cohen, Eva Ellenson, Lillie Levine, Lillie Papernick, Rose Pearlman, Hilda Wolfish, Adele Rothbart, Mollie Soskin, Mrs. W. Wolfish and Mrs. B. Vise. The features of the evening were the vaudeville acts and other amusements, consisting of the Haberman children with their company; Gus Edwards, headliner at Shea's last week; and Miss Betty Frank in interpretative dancing. For those who did not dance, cards were provided. Thirty tables were played in charge of Mrs. S. Greenfarb. Mrs. Mark Hands, president of the Western Chapter, was the general convener of the dance and her assistants were Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Mrs. Bregman, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. L. A. Maldavor, Mrs. Tannenbaum and Mrs. White. In charge of the refreshment tickets were Mrs. A. I. Willinsky, Mrs. Abramovitz, Mrs. Seltzer, Mrs. Jack Wiener and Mrs. J. Friefeld. Messrs M. L. Willinksy and D. Dunkelman looked after the collection of tickets. The entertainers were under the direction of Messrs. Mark Hands, Harry Rosenthal and Joe Harris.

• • •

The annual ladies' night given by Mount Sinai Lodge, R.A.M., Monday at the Freemason Hall, College St., was a thoroughly enjoyable social event. The members and ladies were received in the Chapter room by the First Principal Ex. Comp. Isidor Finberg and his mother, Mrs. M. Finberg. The former welcomed and introduced the officers. Mrs. Finberg was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. A vocal solo was given by Miss Gold, after which the guests gathered in the hall for the banquet which was arranged at a table in the form of a triangle. Toasts were given to the Grand First Principal and Grand Chapter of Canada, proposed by Ex. Comp. L. M. Singer, to the ladies by Comp. E. F. Singer. Dancing followed. The hall was decorated with palms and ferns. An interesting musical review was given by five children. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Singer, Mr. Abe Brookstone, Mr. E. P. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Garrard, Mr. A. Clavir, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fox, Mr. B. Sieglar, Mr. B. Weiss, Mr. Max Cooper, Mr. B. Lunnenberg, Mr. and Mrs. B. Silverberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Singer, Messrs J. B. Danson, I. Fried, Murray Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. S. Besvenick, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Breslin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dubey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fresco, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenfarb, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hansher, Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. M. Kates, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kassel, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. S. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. M. Liebel, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mentel, Mr. and Mrs. Michaelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pullan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rosenberg, Dr. and Mrs. I. Rushkin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schiffer, Mr. and Mrs. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wood. Misses Pearlman, L. Waldman, Rita Cooper, Goodman, Goldblatt, Leola Levy, Florence Finberg, R. Fox, L. Feinsod, Ethel Goldstein, Helen Finberg, Cornfield, N. Suroff, Rosaline Fisher, Evelyn Wilson, Epstein, Mrs. J. Caplan, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. M. James, Messrs B. Cross, D. Cadesky, R. Cohen, A Fox, Leo Feinsod, J. H. Greenberg, J Suroff, Harry Tugg, L. J. Turofsky, W. Wilkes, Chas. Wilson.

• • •

Mrs. Harry Rosenthal, Sunnyside Avenue, entertained at bridge, Wednesday afternoon last.

• • •

Mrs. Phil Wood, Dunvegan Road, and Mrs. Isadore King, Premier Apartments, entertained a large number of their friends at the King Edward Hotel, Tuesday.

How to have beautiful hair

For really beautiful and attractive hair, just follow this simple method:

Dissolve a tablespoonful of Lux into a gallon of very hot water. Whisk into a foamy lather. Cool down with cold water, then work the lather through the hair thoroughly, rubbing the scalp briskly with the tips of the fingers. Rinse with fresh water, gradually cooling it. Dry by gentle rubbing—in the sun, if possible—but not with strong heat.

Sold only in sealed packets—dustproof.

Everybody admires her beautiful hair—

it is so richly luxuriant, soft and silky, and always so delightfully fresh-looking.

And when her friends openly admire it and beg her for the secret of its lustrous beauty, she always smiles and answers, "Really it's so simple. I just shampoo it frequently with Lux."

Try a Lux shampoo the next time and you will be both surprised and delighted with the result. The creamy, soothing Lux lather will leave the scalp fresh and healthy, and will bring out the natural wave and colour in your hair, making it soft, silky and bright-looking.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO

L210

Mrs. M. G. De Young Greenberg entertained at her home on High Park Boulevard, at bridge, Tuesday afternoon last.

• • •

Mr. William Gunn left during the week-end for Kincaid, Sask.

• • •

Miss Anna Faber of Brooklyn, N.Y., will spend the holdidays with Miss Florence Hutner, High Park Boulevard.

• • •

Miss Lillian T. Simon gave a luncheon at the Prince George Hotel, Monday last, in honor of Mrs. Adolph Kier of Syracuse.

• • •

Mrs. I. Kaplan Braemore Gardens, was hostess at bridge at her home Tuesday last. The winners of the prizes were: Mrs. L. Clavir and Mrs. Harry Brody.

• • •

Miss Jennie Nankin, Walmer Road, entertained at a bridge in honor of Miss Sadie Hazza, whose marriage takes place next month.

• • •

Mrs. A. Freeman, Auburn Apartments, entertained a large number of friends at the Primrose Club at a luncheon Wednesday.

• • •

Mrs. A. Weiss of Cleveland, who was visiting with her sister, Mrs. M. Mehr, Lynhurst Avenue, left for her home Friday, and Miss Florence Kayman of Cleveland who was the guest of Miss Ethel Mehr left Wednesday for home.

Mrs. Phil Kaufman, Nina Avenue gave a tea last week in honor of Miss Rosaline Fisher, a bride of next month.

• • •

Mrs. L. M. Singer, Palmerston Boulevard, invited friends into bridge, Monday afternoon.

• • •

Miss Dollie Levinter entertained at her home, Palmerston Boulevard, Saturday evening at an informal dance.

• • •

A most sociable week-end card party was given by the Kappa Delta Klub for the members and their friends, at the home of Miss Fannie Goodman, D'Arcy Street. The prize winners were: Misses Natalie Suroff and May Stein.

• • •

Messrs A. and S. Harris of Fort William, Ont., have returned home, after spending a week with their aunt, Mrs. R. Levy, Lansdowne Avenue.

• • •

Miss Helen Gruber, Queen Street West has left for New York to spend the holidays.

• • •

Miss Sylvia Hochman, Grace Street, gave a surprise party, Saturday last in honor of Miss Sylvia Kertzer. The rooms were decorated in green and white for the occasion. The out-of-town guests were Misses Thelma Bercowitz, Marie Hochberg and Goldie Robinson of Hamilton.

• • •

Mr. Louis Faber of Montreal, is a guest in the city over the holidays.

Miss Fannie Schwartz, Palmerston Boulevard, has returned from a ten days' stay in Montreal.

• • •

Miss Hattie Rubenstein, who was visiting in the city for a few weeks, has returned to her home, Sault Ste Marie.

• • •

A surprise party was given Saturday evening, at her home, in honor of Mrs. A. Ellenson, who has recently returned from the hospital. Mr. H. Lehrer, on behalf of the gentleman present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Ellenson with a silver loving cup.

• • •

Mrs. J. Tarshis, Kendal Avenue, returned Wednesday from a trip to Atlantic City.

• • •

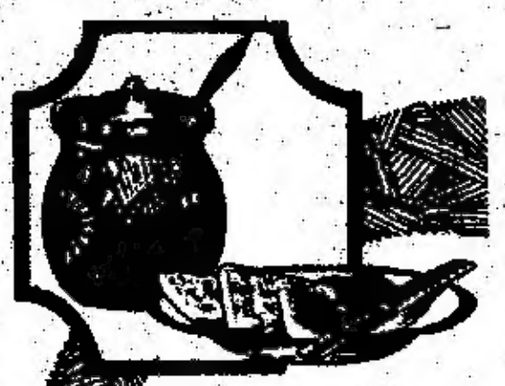
Mrs. M. J. Singer, Kendal Avenue, who was visiting in Atlantic City is now spending a few weeks in New York with Mrs. Miller.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brody, Windsor, Ont., are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brody.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Keyfetz, entertained a number of their friends at their home on Northcliffe Boulevard, Saturday afternoon, in honor of their brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Keyfetz, who will shortly return to Russia.



Such enticing luncheon, tea and supper dainties can be made by using

Ingersoll Cream Cheese

Write for our new recipe book and enjoy them.

Ingersoll Packing Co., Limited, Ingersoll, Ontario. 121

"Spreads Like Butter"

Purity TABLE SALT

Made in Canada

WHEN ITS WET ITS DRY

CLEAN – PURE FREE RUNNING

PHONE TRINITY 1

Trinity Dollar Taxi

Christie & Bloor Sts.

Special attention to WEDDINGS and PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Shalit, Osgoode Mansions, have left for Detroit, where they will visit over the holiday with Mr. Shalit's parents. Mrs. Shalit will remain over for a few weeks.

* * *

Mr. W. Sugarman, of Edmonton, arrived in the city to spend the holidays with his family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Joseph, Hilton Avenue, entertained the friends of their daughter, Anna, Saturday, in honor of the latter's seventh birthday. The table was bright with a pretty arrangement of flowers. The parents of the children played whist in the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Samuel Kurtz and L. L. Gellman.

* * *

The choir of the Holy Blossom Synagog entertained at the Rosa Raisa Concert, and then went on to the Primrose Club. Rabbi and Mrs. Brickner were the chaperons.

* * *

Miss Lillian T. Simon entertained at a bridge and tea in the Tudor room of the Prince George Hotel, Tuesday afternoon last, in honor of Miss Sadie Harris, a bride of next month. Seven tables were played and three prizes were given. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Adolph Kier of Syracuse, N.Y.; Miss Hattie Rubenstein of Sault Ste Marie; and Mrs. Norman Baker and Mrs. Samuel Simon of Pomona, Calif.

* * *

Mrs. J. Perkins, Osgoode Mansions, is leaving to-day to spend the holidays in New York.

* * *

Mrs. S. Nankin, Walmer Road, invited a few friends in to bridge, Wednesday last. The prizes were won by Mesdames P. Rosenburg, A. Hart and Wilson.

* * *

Mrs. H. Rubin, Parkside Drive, entertained at bridge, Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stern, Parkside Drive, are leaving to-day for New York, where they will spend the holidays.

* * *

A delightful miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Belle Sugar, Sunday last at her home on Huron Street, in honor of Miss Ethel Goldstein, bride-elect of next month. One hundred guests were present. A buffet supper was served. Misses Rose and Belle Greisman assisted the hostess in serving.

* * *

A delightful surprise was given in honor of Miss Belle Densky at her home on Queen Street West, Saturday. Covers were laid for thirty at a table decorated in red and white.

* * *

Mr. A. M. P. Goldberg left last week for Europe.

Born

A daughter, at Wellesley Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Levy, of 12 Brunswick Avenue, on Friday morning.

A daughter, Thelma Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levy, Rushton Road, at Wellesley Hospital, on March 19.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Samuel, 668 Huron Street, at the General Hospital, on Friday, March 23.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Indian Grove, Saturday, March 24, at the Wellesley Hospital.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krangle, 88 Braemore Gardens, on Thursday, March 22, at home.

Marriages

Davidson—Beder

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place Tuesday, March 20, at the Holy Blossom Synagog, when Essie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Beder, High Park Avenue, was united in marriage to Mr. David Davidson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Davidson, Toronto. The bride entered on the arm on her father to the strains of the organ which was played by Mrs. Stokes. Under the direction of Mr. Riegelhaupt, the Young Women's Choral Association of which the bride is the accompanist sang Wagner's Bridal March. Rabbi B. R. Brickner officiated. The charming bride looked pretty in a gown of canton crepe trimmed with orange blossoms and pearls. The court train was lined with white chiffon. Her tulle veil was embroidered with pearls and gracefully arranged with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Charles Capitofsky, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, wearing a sand canton crepe heavily embroidered, she carried American Beauty roses. The two bridesmaids were the Misses Reba and Edna Geller, Miss Reba in flame velvet and Miss Edn in salmon canton crepe. They carried bouquets of American Beauty roses. Little Eva Davidson, sister of the groom, and little Olga Galitsky, cousin of the groom, were flower girls, frocked in pink crepe and chiffon. They carried baskets of Sweetheart roses. Master Max Galinsky was the ring bearer and carried the ring resting on white satin cushions. Mr. Charles Capitofsky, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as best man. The groomsmen were Messrs Louis Sucliff and Jack Weckaler of Montreal; Mr. Monty Beder, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Herbert Weinraub were the ushers. Following the ceremony, a reception and dance was held at the home of the bride's parents. The guests were received by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beder, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson. Mrs. Beder was smartly dressed in a French gown of black crepe Romaine with corsage of American Beauty roses and in her hair she wore a Spanish comb. Mrs. Davidson wore a gown of black canton crepe with corsage of American Beauty roses and comb in her hair. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will reside at 49 Keele St.

Greenberg—Bomza

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the First Roumanian Synagog, March 18, when Miss Fannie Bomza, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bomza, Markham St., became the bride of Mr. Maurice P. Greenberg, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Greenberg, Wallace Ave., with the Rev. Cantor Herman officiating. The bride was gowned in white crepe satin, with embroidered veil and orange blossoms and carried a shower of Ophelia roses and lily of the valley. She was given away by her father. Miss Dorothy Posner, who acted as maid of honor, was gowned in peach colored canton crepe, assisted by the bridemaids, Misses Doris Clyman, Anna Caplan and Pauline Keller, who were gowned in pink canton crepe. All carried artistically arranged bouquets of pink roses. The groom was attended by his brother Samuel, as best man and two other brothers, Phillip and Simon, who acted as ushers. Little "Dolly", sister of the groom, dressed in pink, looked charming as ring-bearer. The flower girls were Lillian Seigel and Ruby Mendelsohn, who carried baskets of roses and carnations. Following the ceremony, covers were laid for 200 guests in the new Men of England Assembly rooms. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Singer; Mr. and Mrs. P. James and son Oscar; Mr. and Mrs. H. James. Following the dinner, the evening was spent joyfully in dancing. Many telegrams were received from relatives and friends. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome cheque. The bride and groom left for New York, Atlantic City and other points in the United States. On their return, they will reside at 528 Palmerston Boulevard.

Rothbart—Goldblatt

A pretty wedding took place at 172 Grenadier Road, when Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Goldblatt, was married to Israel, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rothbart. Rabbi F. L. Siegel officiated. The bride was given away by her father, and looked very lovely in a gown of white kitten's ear crepe, embroidered in rosebuds and silver leaves. Her silk tulle veil was caught with a coronet of orange blossoms and was heavily embroidered. Her shower bouquet was of roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Anna Goldblatt, sister of the bride, was maid of honour, wearing a French gown of sand coloured crepe romaine, with hat to match, and bouquet of American beauty roses. Miss Adele Rothbart, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, gowned in shell-pink silver cloth, hat to match, and bouquet of Ophelia roses. The best man was Mr. Max Rothbart, brother of the groom. After the ceremony a dinner was held, followed by a reception. Mrs. Goldblatt, mother of the bride and Mrs. Rothbart, received the guests. The latter wore a French gown of black georgette, with a black hat and corsage bouquet of violets. Mrs. Goldblatt was in midnight blue crepe romaine, with black hat and bouquet of Ophelia roses. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burnstein, Mr. and Mrs. Mindel, Hawkesbury; Miss Siegel, Montreal; Miss Hattie Rubenstein, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. R. Block, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rueben, Mr. W. Ruben, Mr. P. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. S. Alexander, Chicago; and Mrs. A. Kizell, Barres Bay, Ont. After a trip to New York, Atlantic City and Washington, the couple will live at 172 Grenadier Road.

Gergel—Fingerhut

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fingerhut, when their daughter Jean was married to Mr. J. Gergel, of Columbia, S.C. Rabbi F. L. Siegel officiated in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride wore a becoming gown of white pussy willow crepe, trimmed with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Mr. A. J. Fingerhut, the brother of the bride, acted as groomsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gergel then left for New York, Atlantic City, Washington, D.C., and then Columbus, S.C., where they will reside.

The Jewish Sports' Association, the Maccabeans, has been closed by the authorities of Rovno (Poland).

The Finest Green Tea

is undoubtedly

"SALADA"

It is pure fresh and wholesome and the flavor is that of the true green leaf.

H 340

Announcement

THE OIL MAZOLA MANUFACTURED BY THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY IS UNDER MY INSPECTION. IT IS *"KOSHER"* AND MAY BE USED BY ALL JEWS.

(*Signed*) RABBI J. L. GRAUBART
TORONTO

Dated in the month of "Heshwan."

DR. BERNARD M. OKUN

Dr. Okun is a graduate of the Toronto Ophthalmic College and the American Optical College, where he received the title of Doctor of Optics, and is the first and only Jewish "Honor Graduate" of the government examinations in the province of Ontario.

"Y" News

Literary

Sunday evening, April 8, an oratorical contest will be held for young ladies only. The subjects are: 1st—Is marriage woman's proper goal? 2nd—Should there be a divorce law? Contestants may choose either of the above subjects to speak upon and either side of the subject of their choice. Mr. E. F. Singer will preside and three competent judges will award the prizes.

Y Juveniles Lose

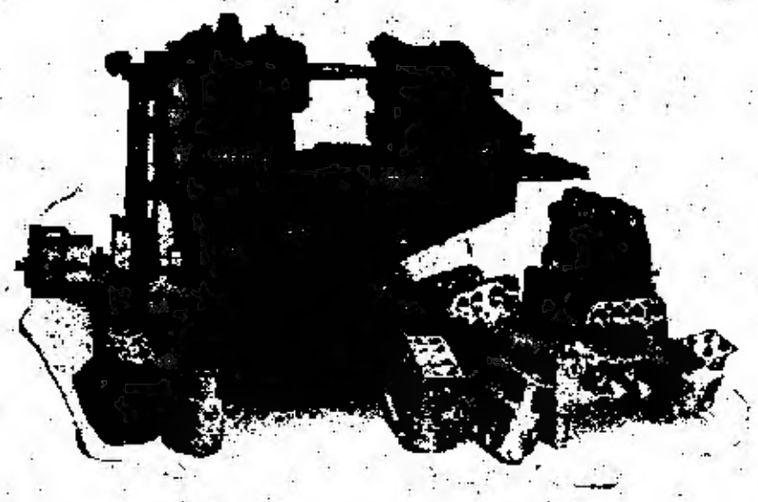
The Y. Juveniles travelled to St. Catharines last Saturday night and lost to the Husky Juveniles of that town in the first game of the second round of the O.A.B.A. semi-finals. The return game is in Toronto next Tuesday night.

Harry Posen did all the scoring for the losers, getting nine out of sixteen fouls.

Games for Next Week

Next Tuesday night the return game of the Y St. Kits and Y Juveniles Series will be played at Central Y, and the winner of this game will most likely go into the finals with St. Thomas. On Wednesday night of next week at Central Y, small gymnasium, the ladies team will play the first game of the T. & D. Ladies' League finals, against Stephanites and hope to take a good lead with them into the return game the following week.

CYLINDER GRINDING



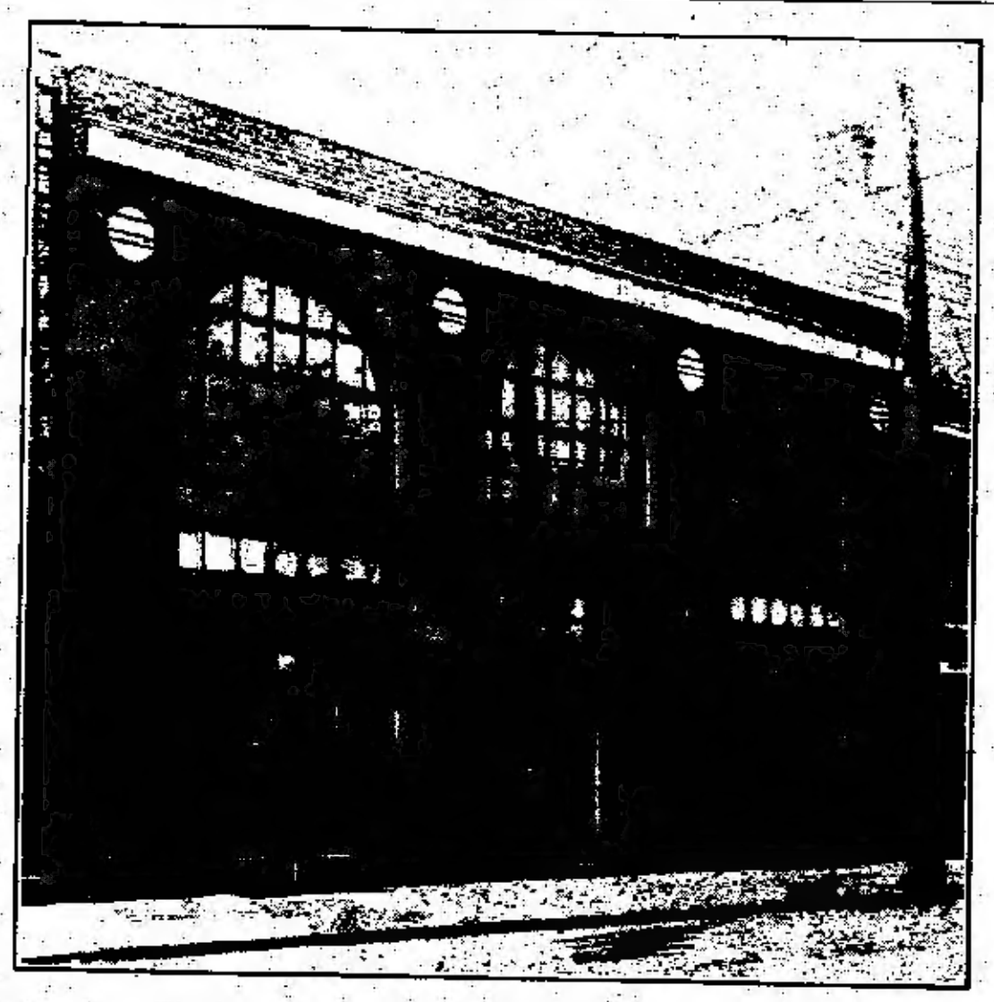
Highest Grade Work

SCORED CYLINDERS REPAIRED

Patented Copper Inlay Process

Best in the World

Thexton Machine Works
Limited
736 Dundas Street E - Toronto, Ont.



The future home of Green River Bottling Co., Limited, 1101-5 Queen Street West

GREEN RIVER HEADQUARTERS

The purchase of the property formerly occupied by the Toronto Veneer Company at 1101-5 Queen Street West, through Robins, Limited, by the Green River Bottling Company, Limited, is announced. This transfer marks the first activities of the launching in Eastern Canada of "Green River," the snappy lime drink that has had such a phenomenal success in the United States and Western Canada. "Green River" was first introduced in the United States of America in 1919 and was received with instantaneous favour. Already it has a tremendous sale in 37 out of the 48 States in the Union, and is steadily increasing in favour. In Western Canada it was welcomed last Fall and met with instant approval. Here in Eastern Canada the parent organization, Green River, Toronto, Limited, has gotten well away and "Green River is now on sale in local fountains.

However, it was found necessary, in order to give Eastern Canada "Green River" in bottles to form local bottling companies, as there were no bottling plants available capable of handling the proven demand for "Green River."

The Green River Bottling Company, Limited (capitalized at $500,000) has secured the franchise for bottling and intend to use the Queen Street property as its plant. Machinery is now being installed and about May 1st, "Green River" in bottles will be available.

In the meantime it can be had only at soda fountains.

At the Hadassah Dance, at the Toronto Academy on Thursday, March 22nd, "Green River" was the only drink served. Hundreds tried "Green River" and were enthusiastic in their appreciation of its flavour and thirst-quenching qualities.

The Directors of the new company are: President, Mr. A. L. Wilson; Vice-President, Mr. W. A. Johnston; General Manager and Treasurer, Mr. Ernest Skelton; Director, Mr. Fred. P. Hambly; Director, Mr. Louis McLean; Director, Mr. F. W. R. Law; Sales Manager, Mr. Charles Riding.

JEWISH CHILDREN'S HOME

An interesting special meeting was held last week at the Jewish Children's Home. A number of generous donations were received for the Passover holidays and when the list is fully completed acknowledgement will be made in the next report. The Council of Jewish Women completely furnished a dormitory consisting of four beds, bedding, dressers, curtains and drapes.

Refreshments were served. The hostess of the meeting was Mrs. S. Kronick. A delightful song programme was given by Mrs. List, accompanied by Miss Goodfellow; Master Griss and Manny Roth, violin selections.

Due to the distance of the home, for those that were unable to send their Passover donations, a centre has been established at the Zionist Institute where parcels for the home will be received by a committee of ladies.

WHIRLWIND
CARPET CLEANING COMPANY
779 Bloor St. W. — KEN. 1863 — E. PRINCE, Manager
AUTO SERVICE TO ALL PARTS OF CITY

There is a difference.

Phone
Main 4821
and be convinced.

Roll Point Semi-Soft and Starched Collars

Will look and wear better if laundered the *"Super-Service"* way.

Much of the Shape and Style of a New Collar is a matter of laundering. We understand and reproduce the makers' effort.

Ontario Laundry Ltd.

STANDARD THEATRE

Dundas & Spadina Phone Trinity 3971

Friday Eve., March 30th

The Famous Historical Operata

"BAR KOCHBA"

by Goldfarden

Great Pesach attraction beginning Monday Afternoon and Eve., April 2nd, and Wednesday Eve., April 4th.

Max Gabel and Jennie Goldstein will appear in

"PUBLIC OPINION"

Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

Children under five years positively not admitted; over five years full ticket required.

STOLL Presents

DICK TURPIN'S RIDE TO YORK

with MATHESON LANG

A tremendous world-famous romance of Old England

ALLEN RICHMOND & VICTORIA

PANTAGES Next Week

Charles Chaplin

in

"The Pilgrim"

6 Vaudeville Acts 6

HIPPODROME STARTS MONDAY!

THE JOY BOY OF THE SCREEN—

HAROLD LLOYD

in his first Seven-Reel Super Comedy

"SAFETY LAST"

Program and Presentation by JOHN ARTHUR

NOTICE OF DIVORCE APPLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that LEEMAN FRASER MONTGOMERY, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present session thereof, or if the same cannot then be heard, at the following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, EDITH HORNE MONTGOMERY, of the said City of Toronto, in the County of York, on the ground of Adultery.

Dated at Toronto, this 26th day of February, 1923.

J. L. COHEN,
517 Excelsior Life Building,
Solicitor for the Applicant.

PHARAOH FOX HAS CAUSED A TREMENDOUS SENSATION

Introduced by A. J. Levitt about ten days ago, Pharaoh Fox, in a Rich Egyptian Brown, has taken Toronto by storm. The beauty and coloring of this original shade has placed in a phenomenally short time as the leading fur for Spring and Summer, 1923.

Pharaoh Fox in a Rich Egyptian Brown is the result of many weeks of study, research work, and blending of many popular shades of brown.

Your spring tailleur will not be complete without a Pharaoh Fox, which are made up in the popular furred choker style or lined with Georgette Crepe, or a combination of the two.

Pharaoh Fox in a Rich Egyptian Brown is registered at the Canadian Patent Office at Ottawa, and the sole rights are vested with A. J. Levitt, 296 Yonge Street, Toronto.

THEATRE

EDITOR—SOLDIER—SINGER IN RUSSIAN OPERA

One of the most interesting examples of vocational versatility is that of the Cossack baritone, Max Panteleeff, who is here with the Russian Opera Company for its week at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. Before the great war he served his allotted time in the army, and became an officer of Cossacks, after which his peace-leave permitted him to take up a civil profession and he became an editor, all before he became an opera singer.

Panteleeff was born in Novgorod-Seversk, and studied music under the immediate guidance of the celebrated Russian composer, Glazounoff, at the Petrograd conservatory. Even after his graduation there he considered himself a dilettante rather than a professional musician, and followed his literary preference, editing the newspaper Delekaya Okraina, at Vladivostock, the far eastern Siberian port. Not finding this as fully to his liking as he had expected, he returned to Petrograd to again take up vocal training, and was soon singing at the famous Music Drama Theatre in that city. During the war he offered himself for his old commission, but was assigned to a special corps of artists which the government organized to bolster up the morale along the fighting front. While this corps was non-combatant, it was generally under fire. When the Germans were advancing on Warsaw he and other artists were giving a concert accompanied by the bursting of shells all over the city.

In 1918, after the revolution, he made his way across Siberia again to join the present touring Russian Grand Opera Company.

Mr. Panteleeff will sing in "Pique Dame," "Carmen," "A Night of Love," and "The Demon."

The Russian Grand Opera Company will begin the second and final engagement of the season here Monday night, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre with an attractive novelty, Tschaikowsky's "Pique Dame" (The Queen of Spades), as the initial offering. This composer's music, always beautiful, tends toward the dramatic and realistic in this opera with a libretto in which those elements abound, taken from Russia's classic literateur, Pushkin.

The Tuesday night opera, Bizet's "Carmen," needs no description, having been familiarized here.

The vivacious and brilliant fairy opera, "The Snow Maiden," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, presented here last autumn, will be the special Wednesday matinee bill at popular prices with the same cast as before.

The coming week's second novelty will be Valentinov's, "A Night of Love," Wednesday night.

The following three performances will bring repetitions of operas given here last fall: "Eugene Onegin," Thursday night; "The Jewess" (La Juive), Friday night, and "Boris Godunoff," Saturday afternoon.

A third novelty unheard in Toronto before, Anton Rubinstein's finest opera, "The Demon," will close the engagement Saturday night.

LOEW'S YONGE ST.

Week of April 2nd Noon to 11 p.m.

"The Little Church Around the Corner"

The Greatest of all Romantic Melodramas with a Notable Cast—and

6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 6

An Overnight Sensation

The Most Popular Introduction In Years It Has Taken Toronto by Storm

PHARAOH FOX

REGISTERED

IN A RICH EGYPTIAN BROWN

PHARAOH FOX IN A RICH EGYPTIAN BROWN is made up in the popular Double Furred Choker style, or wonderfully lined with Nile Georgette Crepe, or a combination of the two, and will be very specially priced from $17.50 up, for Saturday and Monday

The name PHARAOH FOX IN A RICH EGYPTIAN BROWN is Registered in the Canadian Patent Office at Ottawa and can only be used by A. J. Levitt, Toronto.

AS USUAL THE "UNUSUAL"

A. J. Levitt, 296 Yonge

Between Dundas West and Alice Streets.

—ROYAL—

ALEXANDRA

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA

Same Management as Pavlowa, Chaliapin and other Russ Stars,—S. Hurok

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 2

Mon. Night — Tschaikowsky's "PIQUE DAME." (The Queen of Spades) First time here.

Tues. Night—Bizet's "CARMEN"

Wed. Mat. — Rimsky-Korsakoff's "THE SNOW MAIDEN" (At Popular Prices)

Wed. Night—Valentinov's "A NIGHT OF LOVE" (First time here)

Thurs. Night—Tschaikowsky's "EUGENE ONEGIN"

Fri Night—Halvey's "THE JEWESS" (La Juive)

Sat. Mat.—Moussorgsky's "BORIS GODUNOFF"

Sat. Night—Rubinstein's "THE DEMON"

PRICES

Nights: Orch., $3 and $2.50. Balcony, $2.50, $2 and $1.50. 2nd Balcony, $1. Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00.

ELMORE & ELMORE, Real Estate

1151 ST. CLAIR AVE. W. KEN. 7342-7599

REGAL ROAD

Real home containing exceptionally large living room, beamed dining room, kitchen, sun-porch on first floor, four large airy rooms on second floor, hardwood floors and trim, water heating, brick garage, on a large lot overlooking city. Must be sold this week.

BRAEMORE GARDENS

Owner needs the money and must sell this real home, containing seven large well decorated rooms, water heating, hardwood floors and trim, side drive.

Shown by appointment only.

ELMORE & ELMORE, 1151 St. Clair Ave. W.

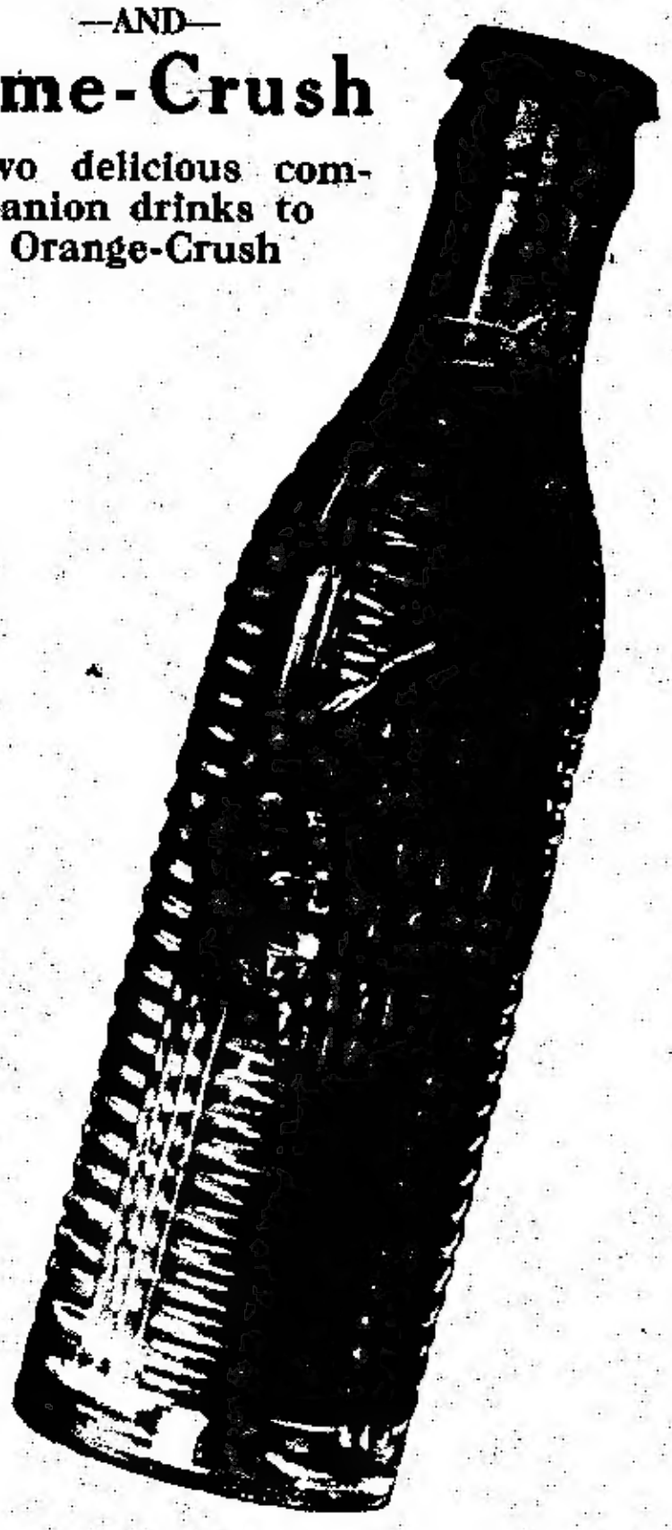
TRY WARD'S

Lemon-Crush

—AND—

Lime-Crush

—Two delicious companion drinks to Orange-Crush



"Tastes better out of the Krinkly Bottle"

PASSOVER'S WHOLESOME DELIGHT

—and safe! You can drink as much of the "Crushes" as you like, for they are pure and wholesome food products. Try an Orange-Crush with your Passover macaroons—a new treat.

Make Passover an Orange-Crush Holiday. The children would like nothing better. They just love Orange-Crush and there is nothing better for them. There's a twinkle in their eyes that matches the sparkle in the bottle. See it bubble up and watch it gurgle down, every swallow deliciously satisfying. A case of "Crush" from your grocer for Passover! On ordering, always be sure the "Crush" comes in the Krinkly Bottle, your guarantee that it is genuine.

Ward's "Crushes" owe their distinctive and delightful flavors to the natural fruit oils of oranges, lemons and limes. To these have been added pure cane sugar, citrus fruit juices, carbonated water, fruit acid and Certified Food Color.

Ward's Orange-CRUSH

for PASSOVER